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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

Jews in Maritimes striving to maintain a Jewish life

By SUSAN LAZARUS
[First of a series]

HALIFAX —

With the same sense of continuity which has assured the survival of the Jewish people through the millenia, the Jews of the Maritimes are determined not to allow isolation, lack of kosher facilities, attrition and a barely adequate system of Jewish education spell their doom.

Despite almost overwhelming odds, Jewish life exists in Fredericton (80 families), Moncton (100 families), Glace Bay (56 families), New Waterford (seven families), Sydney (about 90 families), Yarmouth (12 families), St. John's (about 25 families), and the largest Jewish centre in the Atlantic area, Halifax with about 500 Jewish families and both an Orthodox and Conservative synagogue. There is also a Jewish community, albeit very small in Saint John.

Although maintaining a decent quality of Jewish life is obviously extremely difficult when keeping kashruth means shipping kosher meat at great expense from Montreal or Toronto, and a Jewish day school is a dream which may never come to pass, most of the Jews of this area feel a sense of responsibility towards their children and grandchildren. They are determined that the young people reralize how important it is to live "Jewishly."

Therefore, despite the lack of easily obtained kosher food, the majority do spend the time, effort, and money to have meat shipped from the larger centres. For a simcha such as a bris, bar mitzvah or wedding, the women of the community do today what was commonplace 40 years ago in Montreal — because a complete catering service is not one phone call away, they themselves go to the shul and do all the cooking and baking necessary to satisfy family and friends.

The availability of Jewish schools is largely taken for granted in a city such as Montreal or Toronto. Parents who want to give their children a Jewish education can choose between a day school system which ranges from the more secular to the ultra-Orthodox, to an afternoon school program, to classes run by various synagogues.

Maritime Jews, obviously, do not have this luxury of choice. There is no Jewish day school closer than Montreal or Toronto, and parents, the majority of whom want their children to receive a Jewish education, must send them to a two- or three-afternoon a week cheder in the synagogue.

In Fredericton and Moncton, for example, the cheder class is taught by the rabbi. Halifax, being somewhat larger, has been able to hire some Hebrew teachers, although, in most cases, there is a high turnover.

There is obviously much dissatisfaction with the education system.

"We cannot attract the kinds of teachers we need here," said Harry Paton, a Halifax lawyer and active member of the Halifax Jewish community. "The Jewish schools, run by the synagogue, are just too religiously oriented."

A dream of some members of the Maritimes community is the possible future establishment of a Jewish boarding school, with the same educational goals of a day school. This would allow young people [who often go through their entire school career as the only Jewish child in the class, if not the school], to receive a quality Jewish and secular education as well as experience a day to day involvement with other Jewish youngsters.

At present, the only continuing long-term Jewish peer involvement is the six-week Camp Kadimah program, the only Jewish summer camp in the Maritimes. Many youngsters, said one parent, live from summer to summer.

Not all parents embrace the idea of a Maritimes Jewish boarding school. Some feel such a school would dangerously isolate their children from the general community.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

[Malkin photo]

TOP GOLFER CONFERS

U.S. golf champion Amy Alcott, in Toronto for the Peter Jackson Classic, meets Sidney Greenberg, world chairman of publicity for 1981 Maccabiah Games. Alcott told Greenberg she will attempt to find time next year in her busy schedule to give golf clinics to children in Israel.

Democrats approve move to Jerusalem

WASHINGTON —

The Democratic Party, at last week's nominating convention in New York, adopted as part of its 1980 platform a resolution which states that the party recognizes and supports "the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel" and . . . "as a symbol of this stand, the U.S. embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem."

According to the Washington Post, this plank was approved with the full acquiesence of President Jimmy Carter. Carter could have publicly taken exception to parts of the platform with which he disagrees but, says the newspaper, the President did not do so and "he is now on the record on an issue that his administration has sought to play down since Sadat and Prime Minister Begin signed the peace treaty last year."

The Post points out that the U.S. state department just last week declared that the U.S. "doesn't accept nor has it ever accepted unilateral national legislation dealing with Jerusalem" and said the ultimate legal status of Jerusalem would have to be determined through negotiation among all concerned parties.

"The latest Democratic platform position," says the Post, "thus stands in total contradiction with the word and spirit of every official U.S. government statement issued on the subject of Jerusalem since at least 1967 . . ."

Charles Bronfman shifts emphasis

More Israel involvement

by CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Charles Bronfman, who has been one of Canada's most active and involved philanthropists for many years, is shifting his area of concentration from the Canadian Jewish scene to a more extensive and direct involvement with Israel.

Bronfman has been in Israel since Aug. 6 on a personal assessment program. His tight schedule, with appointments virtually every hour on the hour, called for him to meet with top level figures of the Israeli government, the Jewish Agency and academia for the purpose of personally evaluating the present structures in terms of functions and financing.

Charles Bronfman is based in Montreal. His brother Edgar, who heads the American section of the World Jewish Congress, is based in New York. Both are sons of the late Sam Bronfman, who was virtually the titular head of the Canadian Jewish community for many decades.

To make clear that the brothers will operate independently (at least at the official level) as far as their Jewish activities are concerned, the Bronfman division of labor has been defined by one of their aides in this way: Edgar is concentrating on world Jewish communities through the World Jewish Congress; Charles is now going to spend much, if not most of his time, on matters affecting Diaspora relations with Israel.

Accompanying Charles on his current visit to Israel is Manuel G. Batshaw, who retired Aug. 1 as executive vice-president of Allied Jewish Community Services. Batshaw is now a consultant to Bronfman on matters affecting Israel.

Before leaving for Israel, Batshaw met with this reporter for an interview to define and clarify the new approach by Charles in respect to Israel.

Behind this approach, said Batshaw, is the fact that Charles was recently elected a member of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, which meets three times annually ... "and he is now committed to a greater personal involvement in the entire field of Diaspora-Israel relations. His current visit to Israel to meet with officials and experts in government, the Jewish Agency and higher education, is part of his orientation..."

Bronfman became a member of the Jewish Agency's board of governors because of his position as deputy president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada. His job as deputy will be to concentrate on liaison with Israel; Morton Brownstein, a former chairman of Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal, is also a deputy president and he will be responsible for UIA administrative matters. Joe Ain, the new UIA president, will have as his primary concern the constant contact with the Jewish communities of Canada.

One of Bronfman's first actions in his new role, according to Batshaw, will be to evaluate his findings which will result from his meetings in Israel.

"What is particularly proposed" by Bronfman, Batshaw disclosed, "is the selection of a group of top contributors of, say, $100,000 or more, leaders of Canadian Jewry, with whom he will meet to discuss the agenda, seek a consensus and accept its mandate before each meeting of the Agency's board of governors. Thus the input will by no means be solely that of Charles Bronfman, but substantially by Canadian Jewish leaders. He will go to Jerusalem with that mandate."

An early deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Sept. 4 issue of The CJN will go to press earlier. Editorial deadline for this issue is noon, Tuesday, Aug. 26; advertising deadline [classified and display], noon, Wednesday, Aug. 27.

ANALYSIS

Israel opposes delay; wants autonomy action

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel and Egypt, having reached a dead end on the road to an autonomy agreement on the Palestinians, may have to embark upon a different path to break the diplomatic impasse that has developed in the sputtering negotiations.

Last week, as Arab pressure mounted on Egypt to abandon the Camp David peace process, Anwar Sadat suggested a solution in the form of a round-table conference in Washington presided over by the U.S. Earlier, Sadat, in a letter to Menachem Begin, told Israel "it is virtually impossible" to resume the talks under the present circumstances.

Sadat believes the conference should take place after the U.S. presidential election in November, when domestic considerations will not play such a commanding role in U.S. Middle East policy. The Egyptian president is counting on Jimmy Carter to win re-election, hoping that his administration will clamp down on Israel.

He is convinced that only the Americans possess the necessary political leverage to persuade Israel to soften its policy vis-a-vis autonomy, the occupied areas (including East Jerusalem) and the settlements. Sadat knows that they support his contention that the Jerusalem Bill was provocative.

It appears that Israel will not accept Sadat's summit invitation, if press reports originating in Jerusalem are accurate. The Israeli government reportedly feels that such a conference cannot replace the Camp David process. Yet refusal by Israel to attend such talks could precipitate a major crisis in Israeli-U.S. relations and in Israeli politics as well.

It will take a rare feat of diplomacy for the Americans to narrow the yawning gap between Israel and Egypt, both of which have boxed themselves into seemingly untenable positions.

How, in the wake of the Jerusalem Bill, will Israel compromise on the status of the city? How, following Begin's bold assertion that Israeli settlements will never be removed, can there be an agreement on autonomy? How, given Israel's determined insistence to control the security of the West Bank, can the Palestinians be brought into the discussions?

Like Israel, Egypt is committed to certain iron-clad views, and so Sadat faces something of a dilemma too. He cannot back down on his demand that East Jerusalem revert to Arab sovereignty, given Islam's attachment to the city. If he is to induce Saudi Arabia to join the Camp David process — an unlikely prospect — he will have to stand fast on Jerusalem.

In the meantime, Sadat is under increasing pressure to scuttle Camp David. Last week, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia called for a holy war to liberate Jerusalem, saying that Washington's concept of peace had run its course. The Saudis, whose regime shows signs of crumbling, cannot afford to align themselves with U.S. peacemaking efforts when Arab radicalism is at their doorstep. They make no secret of their campaign to woo Egypt back into the Arab fold.

Sadat has no intention of abandoning Camp David, at least for the present. But if he agrees to resume autonomy discussions, outside of Washington, as Israel urges, he may only do so if Israel revises its stance on Jerusalem, not to mention other key issues. If Sadat negotiates with Begin on his condition that Jerusalem is non-negotiable, the Egyptian leader may well jeopardize his personal standing in Egypt.

Despite its resolve to keep Jerusalem reunited, Israel may already be regretting the Jerusalem Bill, which is of no immediate or long-range practical value, as World Zionist Organization chairman Arye Dulzin noted. The law, he observed, was "entirely unnecessary," triggering as it has international criticism.

Venezuela, Uruguay and Colombia have announced that they intend to move their embassies in Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. Turkey, a Moslem state, has already sent home its charge d'affaires. Holland, the only European nation maintaining an embassy in Israel's capital, may follow Venezuela's example, if press reports prove to be correct.

Arabs cut loans to World Bank

TORONTO —

The Financial Post said last week that the oil-rich Arab nations are putting the squeeze on the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) as the result of pressure from the PLO.

The Post, in a report from its Washington editor, Hyman Solomon, said the Arab action began after both the bank and the IMF voted to deny the PLO observer status at the joint annual meeting of the two institutions in September. The U.S., says the report, "led a bitter struggle to stall the issue until next year. The election-bound Carter was afraid PLO recognition would set off a massive backlash within Congress and the U.S. Jewish community."

Rather than risk a fallout from a head-on collision over the issue, the U.S. representatives "lobbied successfully in the bank and the fund to vote to study observer bylaws in both organizations . . ."

As a result of this action, Saudi Arabia "immediately postponed a $400 million loan to the World Bank, stopped negotiations on a second loan and let it be known it was not interested in further direct lending to that institution. Kuwait followed quickly with what its officials called a lending 'freeze'."

The Post said the Saudis also sent word to the bank they would not support a proposed new World Bank energy affiliate, recommended at the recent Venice economic summit as a vehicle to help developing nations find more of their own oil. "Without Saudi backing," says The Post, "there is no chance the energy affiliate could come into being . . . The bank was considering a $20 billion facility with half or more of the funds coming from OPEC."

The World Bank, according to the Post, is the largest lender of development funds to the poor nations. A bank official told The Post that "our future relations with the Arabs are going to be difficult. We will still get OPEC money indirectly but frankly, I don't see how we are going to resolve the PLO problem."

The IMF lends money to nations with balance of payment problems and had been planning to tap the Arabs for billions of dollars in loans during the next several years. "The Saudis told us not to look to them for any new lending at this time," IMF managing director Jacques de Larosiere told The Post.

Appointed to W. Germany

OTTAWA —

Klaus Goldschlag, a career diplomat, has been named Canada's new ambassador to West Germany. He will leave Ottawa at the end of this month to take up his post.

In the diplomatic service, Goldschlag has served in New Delhi, London, Vienna, Ankara and Rome. As Canada's envoy in Ankara, he was one of the few ambassadors who spoke Turkish. He studied Arabic, Persian and Turkish at the University of Toronto, getting a BA in 1944 and an MA three years later.

Goldschlag was born in Berlin in 1922 and was brought to Canada in 1937 — a refugee from Hitler's Germany.

Jews in Mexico thriving, but future worries them

Staff writer Sheldon Kirshner, in his continuing series on Mexico, profiles the Jewish community in this article. Additional stories on the community will follow in subsequent issues.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sergio Nudelstejer — secretary-general of the Comite Central Israelita de Mexico.

MEXICO CITY —

Mexico's 50,000 Jews, heavily concentrated here in this sprawling and alluring capital, form a model community, one that would probably be the envy of any Canadian, U.S. or European community.

It is well organized, with a network of schools, synagogues, clubs and communal organizations. It is close-knit, though somewhat fragmented by ethnic differences. It is affluent, with many households employing live-in maids. It is proud of its achievements, and rightly so.

But it is a community torn by inner doubts and fears of what the future may bring. The community, as it exists today, is thriving. But is it living, in a manner of speaking, on borrowed time?

Despite Mexico City's wealth and North American veneer, Mexico itself is a Third World nation. Despite the nation's oil wells, whose reserves equal that of Iran and Kuwait, Mexico is an underdeveloped land. Despite Mexico's current political stability, this huge, racially mixed country of Indian, Spanish and European ancestry dwells in the shadow of turmoil.

Mexico's southerly neighbors, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua, are going or have gone through bloodshed and revolutionary upheaval. Is Mexico next? The question, of course, is of acute concern to Mexico's Jews, many of whom belong to the capitalist class.

"We're living in a Third World country," says a successful professional man who was born in Mexico City and who loves Mexico dearly. "There's no guarantee that the political stability we've known so long will continue."

A communal leader, who prefers anonymity, observes: "Latin America is a continent in which anything can happen, overnight."

Sergio Nudelstejer, secretary-general of the Comite Central Israelita de Mexico, Mexico's version of the Canadian Jewish Congress, does not believe that his country will be affected by Latin America's revolutionary ferment.

But he does point out that Guatemala, which is contiguous to Mexico, is experiencing escalating violence daily. "Guatemala," the American ambassador said in a recent report, "is a blood bath waiting to happen."

While Mexico is still safe from its neighbors' chronic instability, some observers are not sanguine that this will be the case indefinitely. "The Sandinista victory in Nicaragua last July encouraged leftist terrorists' assaults against the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala; these continue to gain force and might succeed soon," writes Constantine Menges, editor of International Strategic Issues, a newsletter.

"That in turn would open Mexico to the politics of polarization through leftist terror and to possible destabilization by a coalition of reformist, radical and Communist groups opposed to the current regime. Mexico might then become an Iran-next door."

Though Menges might be accused of slight exaggeration and of failure to mention the palpable threat from the radical right, the opinion he reflects is mirrored somewhat by Mexican Jews who take a visitor into their confidence.

They speak of their anxieties in whispered tones, careful not to publicize them, scrupulous about keeping them within the four corners of their homes. Like human beings everywhere, they try to check their pessimism with bursts of optimism, hoping for the best.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

[Jonathan Shainhouse photo]

THE MUSIC MAKERS

A musical event raised more than $100,000 for Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie St. building campaign. A highlight of the evening was entertainment by Oscar Shainhouse [left], Leon Weinstein, Ted Richmond and Chaim Shainhouse.

They run for fun — and dollars

TORONTO —

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and his 94-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Rae Godfrey, are the official starters of the 10-kilometre Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run, on Sunday, Sept. 7. They will fire the starting gun at 9 a.m. sharp.

Mrs. Godfrey is a resident of The Jewish Home for the Aged, one of the five organizations which make up Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, a non-profit complex of residences, day centres and a hospital which provide care for the aged and chronically ill.

All money raised by the Fun Run will be used by Baycrest "to improve fitness programs and quality of life for the aged and disabled," according to Baycrest officials.

More than 1,000 people — runners, joggers and walkers — are expected to participate.

Anyone interested in participating in the Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run, or in sponsoring a runner can obtain full details by calling the Fun Run line at 781-8878.

World News

'Leaders, watch what you say' is dictum which many ignore

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The word dissent has taken on new meaning and color in the Jewish Diaspora.

Jews have created a scale of priorities in which the security and defence of Israel are perceived as precluding the right to public dissent from Israeli policy. Thus, one may criticize Israel and its policies, if one is so inclined, but does so only within the walls of the Jewish universe; one does not speak of it to the world at large so as not to give aid and comfort to Israel's enemies.

The first to breach this self-imposed discipline was a U.S. group called Brerah (choice) which took the route of newspaper advertisements and public gatherings. It met its demise a couple of years ago. Lately, however, new forces have come to the fore and taken up the cudgels of dissent.

Foremost amongst them is Leonard Fein, a Hebraist, committed lover of Zion and editor of Moment, a popular North American Jewish magazine. Together with 55 other prominent Jewish figures he published an advertisement in Israel which was headed "Their Way Isn't Ours." The New York Times picked up the item and published it on its front page. So did the New York Herald Tribune, which is published in Europe.

The Fein group attacked extremism in Israel and stated its concern about certain policies of the current government. Amongst the signatories were such luminaries as Rabbi Alexander Schindler and Ted Mann, previous presidents of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. When the controversy waxed hot the latter two issued partial qualifications.

Fein was widely attacked and subsequently wrote to Prime Minister Begin saying, in part:

"That there are differences I have long believed, and I trust that you share the belief that full discussion and debate of such differences is important and perhaps even constructive. I think it especially important that such debate go forward among those whose ongoing commitment to Israel's safety and welfare, to its security as a Jewish state is unshakable."

To which Begin replied in a long statement in which he said: "Yes indeed, in keeping with my conviction, Jews have a right to criticize the government of Israel in which I serve as Prime Minister . . . but I too have the right to ask of them to understand one thing at least: on matters that relate to the national security of the little nation in Eretz Israel please refrain from proffering advice, at least in public, within earshot of our enemies who conspire to do us evil. Remember, please, the simple fact that we care for our children and grandchildren — and they, these little children, live here."

Mr. Begin's admonition is summarized by the rabbinic saying: Leaders, watch what you say!

This remonstration has more than once been directed to Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who makes public dissent a matter of pride and policy. At a recent meeting I heard him say: "These days I give interviews not to the Jewish press but to Gentiles and to Arabs, so that they can hear what I have to say."

What he had to say to a German audience fills 10 long columns in the prominent weekly Die Zeit, in which he decries the Camp David agreements and in general finds Israel to be heading headlong for destruction. He sees today's Israel as a land characterized by moral weakness, corruption, crime, fraud, injustice, self-destruction, arrogance, conceit, immorality and judges it to be "the failure of a historical experiment."

The solution, according to Goldmann, can come only if a neutral (and I suppose demilitarized) Israel guaranteed by the super powers can devote all of its energies to spiritual and cultural matters and thereby show the Jewish genius to its fullest extent.

Dr. Goldmann does not consider that a solution of this kind would return the Jews of Israel to a position of powerlessness which has characterized our people for two millennia and has produced in its wake countless expulsions and pogroms.

I continue to belong to those who are aware of the isolation of the Jewish state and therefore will refrain from giving a pitchon peh l'Satan — an opening to those who would destroy us. Or, to speak with Koheleth, "There is a time for silence and a time for speaking."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

CNE INVOCATION

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, co-chairman of the National Joint Community Relations Committee, right, leads the invocation at the official opening of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last week. Ken Taylor, former Canadian ambassador to Iran, who saved six U.S. hostages was also present.

U.S. diplomatic missions ordered to co-operate

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Following reports of friction between the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv and the consulate in Jerusalem, the state department has instructed both missions to co-operate more "harmoniously" with each other in the future.

While continuing to report directly and independently to the state department, the Jerusalem consulate has been asked to send copies of all cables dealing with "political" and "policy" matters "concurrently" to Washington and the embassy in Tel Aviv, which then will have an opportunity to comment "properly" on them.

The effort to ease the traditional rivalry between the embassy and the consulate was outlined in a five-point letter in early July from Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders to Rep. Lester Wolff, a member of the House foreign affairs committee.

It followed a report on June 25 by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson which described an angry debate between Ambassador Samuel Lewis and a U.S. consular official in Jerusalem, Thomas Wukitsch, before a visiting congressional delegation, which included Wolff.

Well-placed sources here in Washington have confirmed that Lewis, since arriving in Israel three years ago, has been fighting an "uphill" battle against the traditionally more pro-Arab views of the Jerusalem consulate.

Because the United States has never recognized Israeli sovereignty in Jerusalem, it has maintained its embassy in Tel Aviv and a separate consulate in Jerusalem. Historically, both missions have operated independently. The U.S. ambassador in Israel has no "official" standing in Jerusalem, other than to deal with the Israeli government. At Washington's instructions, he can't even stamp a U.S. visa in Jerusalem.

This diplomatic division of responsibility, initaited in 1948 in order to avoid any recognition of Israeli sovereignty in Jerusalem, has progressed to the point where the U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, rather than the U.S. ambassador, signs all cables to Washington originating in Jerusalem — even those concerning visits to the Israeli capital by high-ranking U.S. officials.

But what's ridiculous about this practice is that the ambassador, and not the consul-general, usually participate in those meetings with Israeli leaders.

In practice, Washington has recognized Israeli sovereignty over West Jerusalem, but not over those portions of the city captured by Israel during the 1967 war. And this is the exact sticking point worrying the United States if Prime Minister Menachem Begin goes ahead with the transfer of his offices to East Jerusalem.

U.S. officials probably will refuse to meet with Begin in East Jerusalem since that would indicate de facto U.S. recognition of Israeli sovereignty. That was the reason cited two years ago by American officials in refusing to permit former Attorney-General Griffen Bell to meet with his Israeli counterpart, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, whose office is in East Jerusalem.

Writing in The Washington Post, columnist Anderson quoted what he said were confidential state department cables as hinting "at a shocking disarray in views" between embassy and consular officials. The cables, he said, "disclose a series of embarrassing incidents that befell a visiting congressional delegation in Jerusalem."

Anderson said the visiting congressmen were invited to the home of Consul-General Brandon Grove for a briefing. Political officer Wukitsch reportedly shocked the largely Jewish delegation by pulling a large set of Arab "worry beads" from his pocket and launching into what one congressman called an "intensive, pro-Palestinian" lecture.

"When Wukitsch suggested that Israeli settlements on the West Bank were illegal and U.S. policy dictated that they be dismantled, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis decided he had enough," Anderson said. "He corrected his subordinate's statement."

Then, as the astonished congressmen looked on, Wukitsch stubbornly insisted that his view was the right one. Barely suppressing his anger, the ambassador retorted, "That's not true."

Newspaper story on bombings called "groundless" by Begin

JERUSALEM [JCNS]— After meeting the head of Shin Bet, Israel's General Security Services, the Knesset foreign affairs and security committee, made up of both coalition and Opposition members, unanimously issued a statement last week that there were "no grounds" for the Washington Star report that the Shin Bet chief has resigned because Prime Minister Begin had obstructed investigations of the car bomb attacks which maimed to West Bank mayors on June 2.

The report in the Washington Star was from its correspondent in Tel Aviv, David Halevy and was widely quoted in the Israeli media.

The security chief, whose name is never divulged, declared that the allegations were "a total lie" and that he had requested that he be allowed to leave the service at the end of this year, before the bomb attacks occurred.

The report also brought immediate strong denial by the Prime Minister's office which said that Begin had publicly condemned the car bombings and ordered that inquiries into them be given the highest priority.

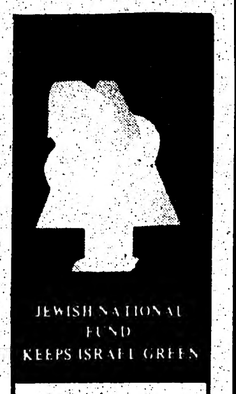
The statement issued by the foreign affairs and security committee, said that the Prime Minister had on no occasion, ever forbidden or impeded surveillance of any individual, Jews or Jewish groups of any political affiliation.

Replying to Halevy's charge that his report would be borne out if stenographic records of two alleged meetings attended by the Prime Minister were made public, the statement pointed out that no records of such meetings between Begin and his advisers were kept. Such meetings were normally informal, with only a top adviser sometimes taking outline notes.

Coalition Knesset members are very angry at the attempts by Opposition politicians to strike at Begin over the affair, but moves to censure these politicians were prevented by more moderate members.

There is, however, support for demands for action against Halevy. Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, of the National Religious Party, suggested that Halevy should be stripped of his citizenship and Eitan Livni, of Herut, alleged that Halevy's action was treason.

Halevy, who is in the United States, maintains, however, that the basic elements of his story are accurate. A number of Israelis have asked Mrs. Halevy to convey their support to her husband.



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Mexican Jews hope instability won't disturb their good life

[Cont'd. from page 1]

They fervently hope that the pattern of revolution, counter-revolution, urban and rural guerrilla activity, kidnapping and social unrest will not reach Mexico.

If Mexico is convulsed, they know, in their heart of hearts, that Jews may be among the first victims. Belonging to the business and merchant community, Jews could be conceivably branded as class enemies by extreme left-wing forces, says Nudelstejer, who is also director of the American Jewish Committee's Mexico office.

Anti-semitism, he says, has little to do with it. It is primarily a question of economics, of political and social stability.

Look at a map of Latin America, Nudelstejer says. Nicaragua's Jewish community, which once numbered 350, has emigrated. In El Salvador, where terrorism is rampant, only a handful of Jews remain. And in Guatemala, which has been torn asunder by left-right clashes, the community has dwindled in size.

Simon Feldman, the longtime president of Mexico City's Ashkenazic community, is hardly an alarmist regarding Mexico's future. But, in an interview, he conveys the impression that the status quo in the country may have to change with changing circumstances.

"We've had 51 years of peace and democracy in Mexico," he remarks, referring to the fact that Mexico has been ruled since 1929 by the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

[Sheldon Kirshner photo]

A Sephardic synagogue on Calle Cordova, in Mexico City's Roma district, where many Jews once lived.

"It's worked," he says, speaking of Mexico's presidential system which sees a new head of state every six years.

Mexico had its revolution in 1910 when the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz was overthrown under the banner of "land and freedom." Turbulence followed. PRI was established with the idea of uniting the different sectors of Mexico — labor, agrarian, popular (middle class) and military — into one organization that would settle disputes through compromise rather than civil war.

PRI has won every election since, having institutionalized the 1910 revolution. But, as Feldman points out, "there could be a radical change" in Mexico.

He does not believe such an upheaval would be directed against Mexican Jewry, since Mexico has no historic tradition of anti-semitism, and since the Jews are so important commercially.

Yet, in his own oblique way, Feldman appears to warn a visitor that Mexico may risk instability if it fails to solve its economic and social problems. It is estimated that 40% of the 18 million labor force is either unemployed or underemployed. According to the World Bank, the bottom 20% of the population of 70 million shares just 2.9% of total household income.

"The problem," says Feldman, a native of the Ukraine, "is to give the people food. With a full stomach, they will have a happy heart."

Feldman's prescription for stability is deceptively simple, but a growing number of Mexico's Jews, and non-Jews alike, know that it has the ring of truth to it.

EDNA HIBEL PLATES
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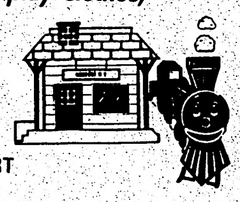

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A Torah is placed in the synagogue of Ellon Moreh Nablus settlement in a traditional ceremony of dances and song. [IPPA photo]

Author was outstanding Jewish athlete

Winnipegger recalls amateur sports

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — In 1969 at the 50th anniversary celebration of the YMHA in Winnipeg, Leible Hershfield was named Winnipeg's outstanding Jewish athlete of the half-century.

Leible had participated and starred in softball, soccer and many other amateur sports. From 1936 he served for many years as phys ed director and coach at the YMHA.

When he received the half-century award he had been writing a column for several years on the history of Jews in sports in Manitoba, published in the Jewish Post.

With the publication of his book, "The Jewish Athlete, a Nostalgic View," Leible has now realized the great ambition of his retirement years.

Participating in amateur athletics was very important to the growth and development of many young Jews during the inter-war decades in particular and Leible's book is devoted primarily to the activities of Jewish teams and athletes during those years.

It was the YMHA that sponsored most of the teams although the book does not overlook the participation of Jewish athletes in other teams as well.

The most popular games in the heyday of Jewish sports participation were soccer and baseball (usually softball) and Leible has traced the involvement of Jews in these games back to 1902 and 1904.

There were Jewish teams and even a Jewish soccer league in Winnipeg before World War I and before the advent of the YMHA. And the first Jewish baseball team, organized in 1904, was the Western Orioles, which consisted of many of the sons of immigrants who arrived in Winnipeg in 1882.

Leible also writes about Jews in hockey, "The Ice Men;" bowling, "Swinging Down the Lanes;" Basketball, "The Hebrew Hoopsters;" and of course, curling, "Brooms and Bonspiels."

He also talks about volleyball, lacrosse, golf, tennis, track and field, speed skating and chess among others.

And in a chapter on "The Muscle Men" he discusses wrestling and weightlifting.

The book, of course, is all about people, the athletes, coaches and sporting personalities, including the fans and the peanut vendor. There are names, nicknames and more names, and anecdotes and incidents from trophy accomplishments to trivia.

Leible appears to have immense powers of recall of names, facts, figures and myriad details of what happened before, after and during many games and competitions. Each chapter is followed with a selection of sports photos which will particularly stir nostalgic memories.

There's something for almost everyone associated with amateur sports in Winnipeg in the "good old days." Anyone who was not associated will probably be bored but then anyone who didn't get involved in Jewish athletics in those days, either as a participant or a fan, probably had no feeling for Jewish heroes.

The book also has a short chapter on women athletes — is that all there were? There's another short chapter on Eastern notables and one on athletes west of Winnipeg.

Dealing with more recent years there are a few references to Canadian participants in the Maccabiah games in Israel but these are incomplete. The reference to Freyda Berman of Vancouver, for example, doesn't even mention that she competed in two Maccabiah games.

Seriously, I would urge that some of the nostalgia for old-time Jewish amateur sports activities ought to be translated into tangible ongoing support for Canadian Jewish Maccabiah participation.

The Jewish Athlete — a Nostalgic View is available from the author, Leible Hershfield at 785 Queenston St., Winnipeg [$14.95], or at local bookstores in Winnipeg.

No funds to PLO

WASHINGTON — Responding to the undermining of the United Nations Conference on Women in Copenhagen, B'nai B'rith International has called on the United States Congress to block U.S. appropriations to any UN agencies that fund operations of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In letters to Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan and Rep. Lester Wolff, both New York Democrats and authors of the amendment which bars the U.S. from providing funds to the UN for two PLO-dominated operations, the Special Unit on Palestinians and the Committee for the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinians, Jack J. Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith, said, "It is clear that the cancer of hate spread by radical Arabs and Communists invaded every session" of the women's conference.

Russian immigrant records returned to Ottawa from U.S.

OTTAWA — A collection of Canadian records relating to eastern European immigration, settlement, social adjustment and relations with Imperial Russia has been uncovered in Washington and returned to Ottawa. The records were compiled by Russian consular officials of pre-Communist days.

The collection, some 100 boxes of records, was located in an underground repository, having been removed from an undisclosed hiding place where it was taken when the former Russian embassy was cleared out for the arrival in 1903 of the new Soviet ambassador, Maxim Litvinov.

Robert Gordon, director of Ottawa's manuscript division of National Archives, who negotiated the transfer of the documents, said the Canadian records which were stored in Washington at that time had been sent from New York and Boston, where they had been housed in Russian consular offices since 1922.

Gordon said it appears the collection left Canada after the Russian consulate in Montreal was closed in June of that year. Montreal had been a stopover for some segments of the collection which had come from Vancouver in 1920, and later from Halifax.

Gordon said the collection, tracing matters relating to fisheries, trade and commerce, Canadian participation in Russia's civil war and cultural and religious affairs, among others, was compiled by three men — Sergei Likacheff, Harry Mathers and Constantine Ragosine.

Likacheff had been Russian consul-general in Montreal, Mathers vice-consul in Halifax and Ragosine consul in Vancouver. All three men were fired from their jobs in Canada when the Bolsheviks overthrew the provisional government in 1917. In recognition of their service and the respect they enjoyed among Canadians of eastern European origin, the Canadian government offered them positions in the immigration service. They served in this capacity in Canada until 1922.

With the rediscovery of this collection, Gordon said, Canadians of Armenian, Doukhobour, Estonian, Finnish, Georgian, Jewish, Latvian, Lithuanian, Mennonite, Polish, Russian and Ukrainian origin will be able, through hundreds of thousands of photographs, letters and related documents, to "see what their forebearers looked like, learn the hardships they suffered, and the cultural and religious values they cherished.

"The collection is a saga of ambitions, defeats and achievements that is unparalleled in other documentation," he said.

Gordon added that the Jewish community will find this collection to be of particular benefit. The immigration of the Jewish community from Russia to Canada is exceptionally well-documented.

"For most Canadian Jews," Gordon explained, "the lack of comprehensive records on places of their origin in Russia (Lithuania, Byelorussia, Poland and Ukraine) has been a major obstacle to establishing their racial, religious and cultural affinity with the former homeland and the relatives that were left behind.

"The excitement among Canadian Jews at the prospect of studying records of their traumatic exodus from Russia already is evident among those who have learned of the existence of the collection," he said.

In April of this year, authorities in charge of the American repository agreed to transfer custody of the records to Ottawa. According to Gordon, the papers may reveal a wealth of additional information once they have been properly catalogued.

The task of organizing, describing and microfilming the collection, Gordon said, may take one year or more, after which it will be available to the Canadian public.

Western paper criticized for anti-semitic letters

TORONTO — The National Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith has sent a letter of protest to a Winnipeg newspaper for publishing allegedly anti-semitic letters to the editor.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the JCRC, said in his letter to the Courier/Nordwestern: "Surely there is some responsibility incumbent upon the editor not to let his letters column be used as a vehicle for hatemongering and propaganda of the crassest sort!"

Kayfetz wrote that letters were "giving unrestrained utterance to the most offensive and totally unfounded charges demeaning the Jewish community of Canada and of the world, trying to give credibility to the spurious campaign aimed at disproving the existence of the Nazi Holocaust, and suggesting the existence of a slanderous campaign against Germans when one does not exist, to name only some of the infamous tactics used."

Some of the letters, Kayfetz wrote, "draw their 'information' from an obscure Toronto propagandist. They repeat the hoary canard that the Jews or 'Zionists' are in control of the media and complain against the seizure by customs officials of anti-semitic books.

"Quite inconsistently, when a correspondent describes herself as a former inmate of Auschwitz, the question is put: how did she manage to survive? questioning, of course, if there was a Holocaust after all."

Kayfetz said that while freedom of the press and political controversy were one thing, "the consistent barrage of anti-Jewish insinuations and direct charges can only be construed as a willingness to let oneself be used as a vehicle for calumny."

Kayfetz added that the newspaper was performing a "distinct disservice" to all Canadians when it, at the very least, implied that the Jewish community's insistence on prosecuting Nazi war criminals was a conspiracy against the German people.

"By insisting on prosecution of war criminals, who, incidentally, are of many and diverse origins, we and other Canadians are only asking for basic justice . . . your newspaper should be among the first to join in this demand rather than giving aid, comfort and the respectability of your columns to the apologists for Nazism," Kayfetz emphasized.

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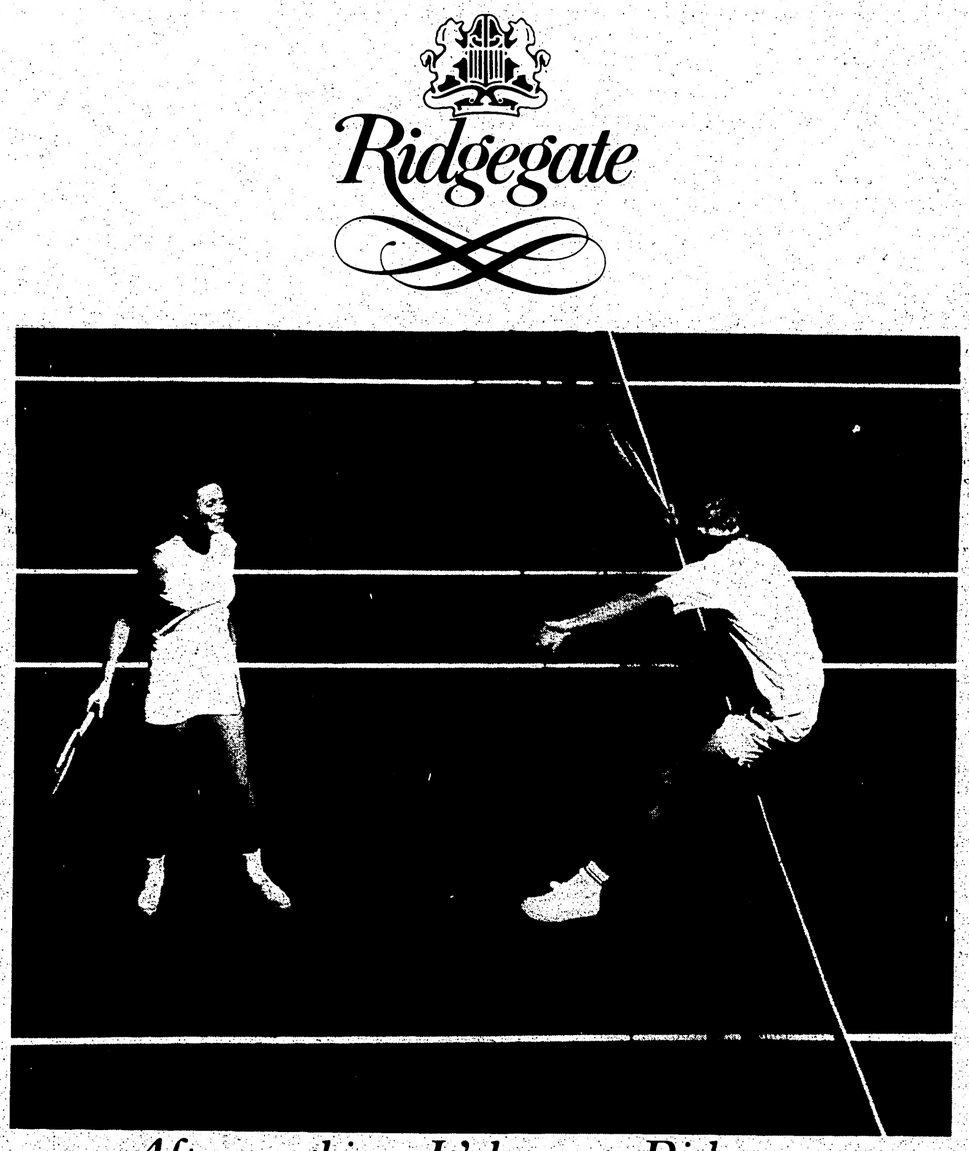

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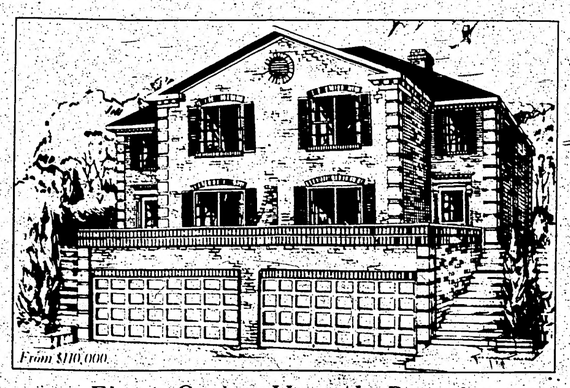

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EDITORIAL ARCHIVE

Something nice happened

Something nice, something uplifting happened in Athens recently.

Seventeen nations whose shores are lapped by the polluted Mediterranean Sea got together in Greece and, disregarding their acute political differences, signed an agreement to clean up this storied body of water.

In politics, as in life itself, old hatreds die hard. Grudges pass from one generation to another. Lingering disputes are never quite forgotten. Irrationality usually wins the day.

This time in Athens, the customary script was thrown out the window, if only for one occasion. Men did not rush to embrace each other. High-flown rhetoric was not heard. Flowery press releases were not distributed to anxiously awaiting reporters. Doves of peace were not cut loose in a flurry of goodwill and optimism.

Bereft of histrionics and hysterics, the recent United Nations environmental conference to which we allude was a stunning success. As Dr. Stjepan Keckes, director of the meeting, put it: "It marks the turning point against the rising tide of pollution. It also marks a rare political achievement, for the agreement reached without discord between countries almost at war with each other, between Arabs and Israelis, Greeks and Turks. And this, because they knew they had to act before it was too late."

The pact, to which countries like Libya and Syria were a party, committed participants to take appropriate measures to prevent, abate and combat pollution of the Mediterranean. Let us understand the full significance of this agreement. Libya, which repeatedly calls for Israel's destruction, deigned to sit with a country whose very existence is an effrontery to its ruler, Mouammar Gadaffi. Syria, which has fought several wars with Israel, saw nothing amiss in the exercise. Algeria, which champions the PLO's cause, took the agreement in stride.

Israel's enemies at the conference affixed their collective signatures to the document because it was in their interest to do so. Toxic chemical substances, sewage, oil and agricultural pesticides are slowly killing what used to be a vibrant sea.

If Israel and its Arab neighbors can agree on combating water pollution, surely there is hope for further co-operation in other areas.

Western Canada tribute

Those of us who live in Eastern Canada tend to think of Toronto and Montreal as the major centres of Jewish life. The bulk of Canadian Jews live in Ontario and Quebec and this fact obscures the very considerable Jewish groupings which flourish in Western Canada.

In Jewish life, numbers are not always decisive anyway. The number of Jews in the world is insignificant compared to the world's population. We are not even a statistical error on the Chinese demographic charts, as Milton Himmelfarb once observed.

While the number of Jews west of Ontario may be small relative to the conurbations of Montreal and Toronto, that number represents several vibrant communities that are making remarkable contributions to Canadian Jewish life.

Westerners play prominent roles in Jewish affairs. Winnipegers have served as presidents of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the current chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee hails from the same city. Some of the most active women in Hadassah in Canada come from the Prairies and beyond the Rockies.

The Jewish Post of Winnipeg, an Anglo-Jewish weekly, recently carried a series on Jewish life in that city. The articles surveyed the religious, cultural and social habits of the Winnipeg Jewish community. The image conveyed was that of a society in flux, testing its values, searching for its identities.

Like Jewish communities elsewhere, many newcomers from Israel, South Africa and the United States have settled in Winnipeg and these people are experiencing problems of alienation and integration. On the whole the portrait of Winnipeg Jewry that emerged from the study was positive.

Although the Vancouver Jewish community is smaller than that of Winnipeg its community organs reflect an equally dynamic Jewish constituency. The pages of the Jewish Western Bulletin are crowded with the calendar of Jewish events.

Zionism is a major focus of Jewish life in Western Canada.

Easterners who visit the Prairies and the provinces beyond will find that Jews in those parts of Canada are very hospitable — like westerners in general. The Jewish citizens of Western Canada should not be taken for granted. They are among our best products.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 21, 1978, the first public bar mitzvah in the Soviet Union in 65 years was celebrated at the Central Moscow Synagogue by a boy who, with his family and rabbi, was on a visit from the United States.

The event was a paradigm. Maimin Kuhr's coming of age illustrated all the hallmarks of Soviet treatment of its Jews, including: anti-semitsm; the push to cultural uniformity; sensitivity to international public opinion; opportunism; and a basic irrationality.

The fact that no public bar mitzvah had been held in Russia since before World War I was startling and pointed to the country's tradition of anti-semitism started well before the Communists took power in 1917. Confined to a pale of settlement, Russia's Jews were prohibited from living in its major cities, from pursuing all professional and agrarian occupations, and from institutions of education. Universal 25-year conscription terms and government-encouraged pogroms were part of their lot.

Russia's policy towards her 6 million Jews in the late 19th century was officially stated as: "Convert one-third, drive out one-third and kill one-third."

Following a brief hiatus as they struggled to maintain their power — in which White Russian armies slaughtered more than 150,000 Jews as "Bolshevik sympathizers" — the Communists resumed anti-semitic practices. The assets of what little Jewish middle class there was, were expropriated. Hundreds of thousands were shot or sent to Siberia as "cosmopolitans," "counter-revolutionaries" and "conservative religionists," among them a significant number of Communist supporters.

In November, 1926, the head of the USSR's central committee stated bluntly: "The Russian intelligentsia perhaps is more anti-semitic today than it was under tsarism." Massive purges in the 30s claimed many more Jews.

Despite demonstrated Jewish heroism, Stalin intensified anti-semitic actions after World War II. These included the doctors plot; the murder of 24 Jewish writers and intellectuals, now recalled annually by communities around the world as "The Night of the Murdered Poets;" and plans for a mass pogrom and deportation to Siberia, averted at the last minute by Stalin's death.

Jews more than any other religious or national group have been the object of Soviet forced homogeneity. With the exception of a Yiddish propaganda newspaper and a dismal little Jewish reserve in Birobidzhan (which was also purged in 1949), all cultural, religious and artistic Jewish institutions were suppressed.

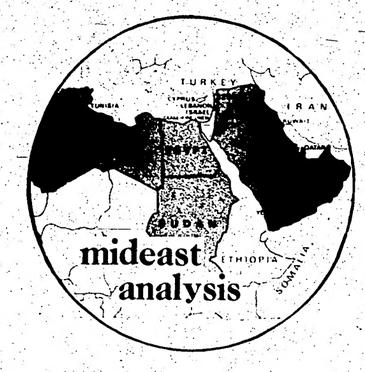
Khruschev and then Brezhnev continued this policy towards the Jews, while at the same time granting significant concessions to other national groups, such as Greeks, Armenians and Volga Germans.

The resurgence of anti-semitic cartoons and editorial material, of death penalties for Jews in elaborate show trials, and of severe restrictions in universities and the mass reprinting of the Elders of Zion are indicators of current government anti-semitism.

A survey five years ago of about 350 non-Jewish Russian emigrants indicated that all believed in some negative Jewish stereotypes.

Allowing the 1978 bar mitzvah was a Soviet attempt to get some good publicity during the period of arms and trade negotiations with the U.S. [The year also showed one of the highest Jewish emigration figures, at more than 28,000]. The fact that it stood out like a sore thumb, a ludicrous gesture by the Soviets, provided them with little benefit. It was, considering all the other factors at work, completely irrational.

Normalization shows few signs of growth as Israel, Egypt quarrel over autonomy



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

They called it one of Israel's most lavish parties, a glittering affair in Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel that attracted 1,000 guests and rave reviews in the newspapers the following day.

Everyone who was anyone was there: Yigael Yadin, the deputy prime minister, filling in for an ailing Menachem Begin; Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labor Party; Samuel Lewis, the U.S. ambassador; Abba Eban, the former foreign minister. Such was the drawing power of the party that even Ezer Weizman, who rarely makes public appearances since his abrupt resignation as defence minister recently, showed up.

The occasion? Egypt's national day, presided over by the Egyptian envoy to Israel, Sa'ad Mortada, who has been winning friends, if not influence, in the country he probably once defamed.

The gaiety of the event underscored a fact that no one, not even the most astute analyst, could have imagined a few years ago — the advent of diplomatic relations between the Jewish state and the most powerful and, until recently, the most influential nation in the Arab world.

Normalization of Israeli-Egyptian relations is indeed a reality, as reflected in Egyptian oil sales to Israel, telephone and postal services between the two countries, tourism, agricultural co-operation, cultural exchanges and civil aviation. "I have been involved in the peace process almost from the beginning, and I never imagined we would be this far by now," The Washington Post quoted an Israeli diplomat in Cairo as saying.

Yet, as recent developments indicate, normalization has gone only so far, much to Israel's disappointment.

Although Anwar Sadat has assured Israel that the stalled autonomy talks would not affect the pace or depth of normalization, the opposite appears to be the case.

Egypt has reacted negatively to Israel's insistence that a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip must not be the outcome of autonomy negotiations. And the Egyptians have postponed the latest round in the talks as a result of Israel's passage of the controversial law on the unity of Jerusalem.

Naturally, Egyptian spokesmen have linked progress in the autonomy discussions with normalization of relations with Israel.

Both Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali and Gen. Taha Magdoub, who is in charge of normalization, have been reported as saying that contacts with Israelis be limited to formalities until an accord on autonomy is reached.

Echoing the sentiments of his superiors in Cairo, Egyptian envoy in Tel Aviv, Sa'ad Mortada, has said that normalization is "in some ways" connected with the autonomy talks. As he put it in a Jerusalem Post interview last month: "We have to prove, both of us, that something is being done for the Palestinians." The "slowing up" of normalization is normal under the present circumstances, he added.

The sluggishness characterizing normalization is expressed both subtly and blatantly by the Egyptians.

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's ambassador to Egypt, has been the most visible barometer of Israeli-Egyptian relations. He and his wife have been snubbed by the Egyptians, not having been invited to parties, and their invitations to government officials, journalists and artists have either been ignored or rebuffed.

A few months ago, the Egyptians suddenly cancelled Ben-Elissar's scheduled appearance at Cairo's foreign press club, lending credence to the theory that the government wants to keep its relationship with Israel under wraps. Meanwhile, newspaper editors have been told to give only minimum coverage of Israeli embassy activities, further isolating Ben-Elissar and his staff.

In mid-July, Anis Mansour, editor of October Magazine, wrote in Al Ahram that Egyptians should avoid visiting Israel so long as there was an impasse in the autonomy negotiations. He needn't have bothered. Approximately 6,000 Israelis have visited Egypt to date, compared with a mere 60 Egyptians, according to Walter Arbib, a leading Israeli travel agent.

Mansour's remark angered Ben-Elissar to the extent that he went public with his grievance. In an interview with an Israeli daily, he admitted that the state of normalization was "not satisfactory. We have to fight for every centimetre of normalization." He went on to say: "Normalization is not yet as we would like to see it. We have to work hard to bring the Egyptians to understand that this is vital for the peace process. There has been some progress. But I cannot say I am satisfied. We could certainly have expected more."

While the Mansour-Ben-Elissar verbal duel stirred interest, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat exacerbated it by joining the fray.

Sadat told Yediot Ahranot, the Tel Aviv daily, that he had cancelled plans for a summit meeting in Israel with Begin because of Begin's rigidity on the contours of autonomy. The Egyptian president said the Israelis, but not their prime minister, sought peace.

Begin, in turn, charged that Sadat was making "a transparent attempt to drive a wedge between the Israeli people and their duly elected government," and accused him of retreating from the peace process and reneging on the Camp David accords, one clause of which mentions normalization.

Reacting to the unpleasantries, Anis Mansour, in his weekly column in October, attributed the current "misunderstandings and suspicions" to national differences. What was needed now, he observed, was a "mental or psychological disengagement" between the two countries.

He did not elaborate, but some observers took his statement to mean that Israel and Egypt should cool their relations in the absence of an agreement on autonomy. This interpretation, if correct, would reverse Sadat's 1977 appeal advocating the breakdown of Israeli-Egyptian "psychological barriers."

The view that normalization is directly related to progress in the autonomy talks is one that Israel does not accept, with its spokesmen arguing that bilateral Israeli-Egyptian relations have no legal bearing on the status of the Palestinians.

The Egyptians obviously think otherwise, and anyone who has been to Cairo comes away with that distinct impression.

Arthur Hertzberg, onetime president of the American Jewish Congress, spent time in Egypt earlier this year and, in a New York Review piece, noted: "No one made any secret of the fact that Israel and Egypt could not by themselves work out normal relations. That depended on the Palestinians, whose stamp of approval was required before full and open relations . . . could begin to take place."

Egypt's intellectual and professional classes were opposed to normalization, the vice-president of the World Jewish Congress wrote, not only because they sympathized with the Palestinian cause, but also for very practical reasons. Any Egyptian scholar who meets openly with his Israel counterpart risks cutting his bridge to the rest of the Arab world.

As an example of the distance that still separates Israeli and Egyptian academics, Hertzberg cited a recent ceremony in Israel in which a chair of Israel-Egypt studies was dedicated at Tel Aviv University. "Of 15 Egyptians invited, two came. One was the cultural attache of the Egyptian embassy in Israel, and the other was a famous retired scholar aged 80 who lives mostly in Paris."

Semadar Perry, Al Hamishmar's correspondent in Cairo, wrote: "Cairo today is marked by tension and a calculated restraint towards Israel. The Egyptians, one cannot help feeling, would prefer relations with Israel to assume a much lower profile . . ."

In spite of Egyptian assurances to the contrary, normalization is a function of the autonomy negotiations, she stated. Cairo, Perry added, awaits a new Israeli government, having given up on Begin and Likud to make the necessary breakthroughs on autonomy.

If this is true, Israeli-Egyptian relations have been consigned by the Egyptians to cold storage until such time as Israel gets a new and, in Cairo's opinion, a more flexible and forthcoming Israeli government.

Meanwhile, normalization, if not actually withering, shows few signs of growth. Ismail el-Shafei, Egypt's top tennis player, provided a striking illustration of this by rejecting an invitation to compete in the Israel Tennis Centre's annual Sabra Grand Prix tournament.

"Normalization between Egypt and Israel has not yet developed sufficiently for me to play in Tel Aviv," he explained between matches at the recent Wimbledon matches. "It would be pushing things too fast for me to go now.

"Anyhow, I am a sportsman and not a politician, and whether I compete in Israel's Grand Prix involves much more than just sports. So it is . . . a political decision for our government to make."

Seldom have so few words meant so much in relations between two nations.

[Religious News Service photo]

WIESENTHAL HONORED

Simon Wiesenthal, left, is embraced by President Carter, now undisputed Democrtic candidate for upcoming U.S. presidential elections. Occasion was a White House ceremony honoring Wiesenthal, the well-known Nazi hunter with a gold medal for his contributions to international justice.

Proud North Africans contribute to French Jews' new zeal, outspokenness

By ARNOLD AGES

In the five years since my last trip to France, near seismic changes have occurred in the Jewish community life of that nation.

The large influx of North African Jews from France's former colonies has transformed the face of Jewish life in the country that once earned the disrespect of civilization in the wake of the famous Dreyfus affair.

The Dreyfus affair could not recur. In 1895 French Jews were a docile, assimilated lot anxious not to draw attention to themselves. In March of 1980, 175,000 Paris Jews staged a militant demonstration on behalf of Israel. In July I witnessed another mass rally at the Trocadero in support of Soviet Jews. The numbers were not in the same magnitude but the spirit was probably no less militant.

The dramatic change in the texture of French Jewry stems from the relaxed Jewishness of the Tunisian, Algerian, Libyan and Moroccan Jews who have made their home in France in the past 20 years. French-speaking, fiercely proud of their ethnic origins, religious without being punctiliousness in their observance, these new cadres have left an indelible imprint of the fabric of organized Jewish life in a community that now numbers almost 500,000 souls, three quarters of whom live in the Paris area.

The power of the Sephardic majority can be gauged by the election early this year of Rene Sirat to the post of Chief Rabbi of France. All previous Chief Rabbis were Ashkenazi and it was expected that the learned Rabbi Warhowsky of Strasbourg would be appointed to take the post in the beginning of 1981.

Rene Sirat, with whom I managed to speak briefly before his departure for Israel, is unique among the rabbis who have occupied the distinguished position.

He is an academic who serves as a professor of oriental languages at the Sorbonne. He is also the man most responsible for the development of Hebrew studies at university level across France. Through his good offices enrolment in Hebrew and Judaica courses has increased tenfold at the University of Paris.

Rabbi Sirat has published scholarly articles in "Revue des etudes juives" and other journals.

He has been interviewed by virtually every major French publication from the Nouvel Observateur to L'Express and handles himself with much adroitness on questions regarding Israel — a subject of some delicacy in a country which is becoming increasingly pro-Arab in its political stance.

French Jews, however, are no longer reticent in expressing their disfavor with regard to France's realigning its axis towards Arab oil resources. French-Jewish intellectuals such as Bernard Henri Levy, one of the country's most articulate conservative philosophers, and Annie Kriegel, a commentator on Jewish affairs and a correspondent for Le Figaro, have spoken out strongly against the cravenness of their nation's Mideast policy.

The uncharacteristic militancy of French Jewry can also be seen in the burgeoning Jewish press which contains more than a dozen magazines, newspapers and periodicals in French and Yiddish representing various ideological and political nuances. When the whistle blows, however, the partisan issues which divide them are put aside, and the security of Israel becomes uppermost. The Tribune juive, a literate weekly which features the byline of best selling writer Jacques Derogy, is one of the best of these publications.

One of the reasons why French Jews have adopted a more vigorous public profile is because of the recrudescence of right wing groups in which there has been a co-mingling of anti-semitism.

Last year the Foyer Israelite, a student restaurant, across the street from the verdant Luxembourg Gardens, was the target of a bomb attack which left many injured. In the summer of 1980 when I took my meals there, the damage was still evident and a policeman stood guard discreetly nearby.

Events such as this have made French Jews more cautious but at the same time determined not to be intimidated. Lubavitcher Hassidim patrol the Jewish neighborhoods at the intersection of rue Cadet and Monmartre, inviting Jewish men to don tefilin in their mitzvamobile, replete with the rebbe's admonitions printed in French.

The spectacle of pious Jews wearing long black coats and sporting payot — a scene which once would have startled me in Paris — no longer even evokes comment there.

The arrival of the North African Jews has also left its mark on synagogue life. The impressive Consistoire Synagogue on the Rue de la Victoire, an architectural legacy of France's imperial days and the Ashkenazi "establishment" institution, now employs a ba'al kriah., a Torah-reader, whose meticulous Sephardi accents contrast ironically with the Ashkenazi pronouncetion of the synagogue's melodiously endowed cantor.

Most of the synagogues in which the North African expatriates pray are much less decorous in their services and much more modest in the appointments, architecturally speaking, than the Consistoire Synagogue where breathtaking mosaics remind one of another era.

A word must be said about cuisine. The Jewish dietary laws have always provided a powerful hindrance to the enjoyment of French cooking for those who take their Judaism seriously. Happily, the Paris of 1980 provides a compromise for the latter. That city now has more kosher restaurants, delicatessens and patisserie outlets than any city outside of Israel.

Once again the North African Jews are to be thanked for making this possible. Five years ago I looked in vain for kosher eating places and found only two or three incongenial restaurants. This summer I had my pick of more than 20, most of them situated near rue Monmartre, in the heart of Paris, a 10-minute walk from the opera.

A cautionary word is in order. Kosher cooking of the North African variety is an acquired taste. Couscous, a grain, is the basis for much of their cuisine. Served with a pungent soup-like sauce and various meats, such as merguez (a kind of hot dog) couscous is the basic food, somewhat spicy for North American tastes but easy to acquire a liking for.

Museum plans

BON [JTA] —

The first museum for the history of the Jews in Europe is to be established in Frankfurt. In response to a proposal made by all parties represented in the city parliament, the Frankfurt department of cultural affairs is already at work on appropriate plans.

Hilmar Hoffmann, head of the department, said he anticipates the participation of well known historians in setting up the museum, which could be housed in the Rothschild Palace on the banks of the Main River. TheDiaspora Museum of Tel Aviv might serve as a model for the plan and method of work, Hoffmann said. Precisely when the project can be realized is, however, not yet certain.

The museum, he said, will primarily portray the history of the Frankfurt Jews within the context of world history

Jerusalem's tree-lined Yad Vashem memorial. [Shuki Kook photo]

Yad Vashem boulevard commemorates heroism of the truly compassionate

Jerusalem's Yad Vashem—the Hebrew means monument and memorial—sets out to commemorate the heroes and martyrs who were massacred by the Nazis in the Holocaust. It is a grim and unforgettable reminder of what happened and of what must never be allowed to happen again.

The Avenue of the Righteous in Yad Vashem is a long row of trees planted by and for Gentiles who helped save Jews during that terrible period. Many of those concerned were honored by planting a tree with their own hands in the Avenue.

This is the story of a brave Frenchman who endangered his life daily to save his fellow Jews.

* * *

By SANDRA COHEN

There is a very special excitement in planting a tree in an ancient stretch of mountain, desert and rock in Israel—each tree a monument to this land's perpetual, eternal bloom.

Today in Jerusalem, yet another tree is being planted. It is not the New Year of Trees, Tu B'Shevat, nor is it a gift from a donor abroad. An elderly man is handed a shovel, and bending down, he scoops up some earth, slowly covering the roots of a tiny, newborn sapling. The air tingles. The moment swells with emotion. We are at Yad Vashem. But today not to remember and mourn six million. Today to remember and honor the heroism of one man, brought to public attention by a U.S. writer, Peter Hellman, whose book "Avenue of the Righteous" will appear in the fall.

Raoul Laporterie was in his 40s during World War II, mayor of Bascons, a village in the southwest of France, and owner of a men's clothing store.

What was significant was the shop's location. It was 10 kms. north of the Vichy Line which separated France's two zones. In the southern zone, the Jews had some chance of avoiding the death camps, at least in the early part of the war. Because his home was south and his business north of the Line, the Germans gave him a special pass to cross daily.

As mayor, Laporterie was responsible for stamping identification cards, and with the data so easily available, he began forming his own reservoir—identification cards of those people of Bascons already deceased, lacking however in one vital item: photos.

Word filtered through the Jewish communities north of the line that their freedom could be realized via a men's clothing store in a town a few kilometres from the border. The mayor welcomed the Jews, matched their characteristics as closely as possible with those on the cards, then filled the empty spaces with their photos. They proceeded to cross the border, soon stopped by the Germans for the customary check. As residents of Bascons, they were waved through.

However Laporterie was alert to possible complications. He planned his crossing just five minutes before the changing of the guards, a time when the men were tired and impatient for their shift to end, a time when they would be least likely to scrutinize each individual. Sheltered in his home, or placed in hotels, these Jews were given everything they needed till their departure for the south. Hundreds were saved. And the heroism of Raould Laporterie was not left unacknowledged.

Soon after Yad Vashem in Jerusalem was established, it was decided to honor those Gentiles who had put their own safety aside to ensure the freedom of Jews from the hands of the Gestapo. A committee of 25 people, all volunteers, meet monthly to discuss the merits of every case under consideration for the award, the Righteous —those non-Jewish men and women from towns and villages in the occupied areas who at personal peril helped Jews escape Nazi massacre.

Though letters are often received from friends or relatives of a Gentile who did save a Jew, testimonies are taken only from those Jews who were actually saved.

Approximately 3,000 people have been honored through three kinds of awards—citation, the planting of a tree, and the Medal of Honor.

The Avenue of the Righteous, Israel's living memorial to those who risked certain death throught courageous deeds, was originally a small area of land set aside at Yad Vashem. It has now blossomed to cover a whole slope overlooking the beautiful village of Ein Karem. And here, he who is honored plants the tree himself, having been invited to visit Israel and presented with a medallion on which is engraved the Hebrew Proverb, "Whosoever saveth a single soul is as the the saviour of all mankind."

Here, over 500 carob trees have been planted—the carob chosen because its leaves do not wither. The righteous is thus compared to a tree, as in Psalms 1:3: "and he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water . . . his leaf also shall not wither . . ."

Today, on the Avenue of the Righteous, we gather to honor Raoul Laporterie, a hero. One is drawn back 40 years, to those millions lost to the ovens. But with this simple, yet meaningful ceremony—the planting of one more carob tree — one reaches to the future and the hope, no, the determination that it will never happen again.

World Zionist Press Service

Charles Grant, incensed by Nazis

Gentile survivor fought racial intolerance

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

In September, 1939, a Canadian-born diamond merchant was thrown into a concentration camp for reacting to the abuse heaped upon his Jewish friends in Vienna.

From 1½ years before that time until his death three months ago, Charles Grant fought a life-long battle against racial intolerance and anti-semitism. The campaign cost him his health, his livelihood and seven of the best years of his life.

Among his victories was the escape — with passports he managed to provide — of more than 650 Jews from Nazi Austria.

Grant, a Scottish Presbyterian, was travelling between Amsterdam, Paris, Vienna, London and New York, in the late 30s, buying and selling precious gems and high-priced jewelry. For most of the world, it was the Depression. For Grant, a big, buoyant and outgoing man, things couldn't have been better. He was wining and dining at the fanciest homes and hotels on both sides of the Atlantic, hobnobbing with film stars, nobility and men of old wealth.

Business was good. The brokerage firm he was working for was now his own, bequeathed to him in the will of its former owner, Paul Treyfus. The latter, in failing health, had taken a shine to his 38-year-old star salesman and had taught him the business.

Treyfus was a Jew, one of many Jewish friends Grant made since his childhood days in Toronto's Spadina-College area. The rumors of war remained beyond the glitter of his affairs.

He first witnessed the horror of Nazism in Vienna, the spring of 1938. He was describe what happened on a CBC public affairs series 10 years later in this way:

"I was sitting at dinner with an old friend in one of the most hospitable homes in Vienna, when the dining room door was thrust open and five uniformed young Nazis marched in. They strutted across the beautiful dining room floor, grabbed my Jewish host by the collar, and dragged him out of the room and out of the house. The man was as fine and distinguished an old gentleman as you'd ever hope to meet.

"After the first moments of paralysis, I regained my sense and dashed out after them. My British passport, I suppose, protected me . . . It was cold and windy and the people on the streets were well wrapped up. I ran back into the house to fetch my coat to put it around the shoulders of my friend. He was an old man and I knew his heart was weak.

"But the police pushed me away and swore at me. They threw my friend to his knees on the sidewalk, gave him a pail of water and a scrub brush, and told him to get to work.

"They began kicking him as he scrubbed, and then one of them went into a house and came out with another bucket of water. He poured it over the fellow as he knelt there.

"That was the last straw for me. I landed a good haymaker on the jaw of the young savage with the second bucket. The gauleiter (squad chief) drove up and there was a lot of screaming and shouting, but I was finally able to get my friend home.

"However, that fixed me with the Nazis."

Grant was arrested shortly after, on May 10, 1938, as a "Judenfreund." By the time he had his fifth hearing in court it was September, 1939. War had broken out and he was interned as an enemy alien duration.

For Grant, that meant seven years in various Nazi concentration camps, where he saw first hand how the Jews were being treated. His entrance to his first concentration camp, Mauthausen, was accompanied by a macabre and foreboding sight: he and 20,000 other prisoners were herded out at 2 a.m. and forced to watch at attention the hanging of a young Jewish boy who had been caught trying to escape.

But by then, Grant had managed to provide false passports for about 650 Jews to flee Austria. Exactly how, he never fully explained.

His wife Eleanor told The Canadian Jewish News: "He knew many people in high places in those pre-war days. One was a ranking official in Austria's state department. He allowed Charles the complete use of his office — documents, stamps, everything — for several evenings. Without him, Charles told me, he would have accomplished nothing."

The gestapo, she added, caught on and sent a team to arrest Grant. He was in his hotel room, shaving, when they entered. "He told me he should have been prepared, but he wasn't: lying on top of his desk among all his other papers was a list of people for whom he was getting the next batch of passports," said Mrs. Grant. "It spelled instant death for him and all the others."

Charles Grant

What he did, also described in one of the CBC episodes, was like a corny scene out of a spy movie. The gestapo agents settled down to wait for him to finish in the bathroom. He splashed and sang to distract them. Then, coming out lathered and half-dressed, he whisked the paper off his desk and ran back into the washroom.

The Nazis jumped to their feet, but it was too late. Grant locked the door behind him and flushed away the paper. "Just to make sure it went down, Charles pushed his hand down the toilet bowl as far as it would go."

He was beaten from head to toe by five gestapo agents and flung into jail. But his life — and those of his "clients" — were saved. He was not charged with spying or sabotage.

This incident in August, 1938, was the second in a series of trials and incarcerations that lasted a full year. Among his losses in the process was his entire fortune. Close to $250,000 in diamonds and cash were taken from him by the Nazis. "After the war, the insurance company refused to make good his loss," said Mrs. Grant.

His status as a British subject allowed him to receive Red Cross food parcels, a privilege few other concentration camp inmates had, and he managed to survive until the war's end. His weight, however, in May, 1945, was down to 106 pounds, less than half of his 30s prime.

His seven years in concentration camp, through his own suffering and through seeing the atrocities committed on other human beings, allowed him to realize like few other non-Jews, the depths of evil inherent in racial discrimination. He vowed time and time again that he would denounce such prejudice as soon as he could.

"I dreamed of the day I might return to the land of my birth where every man gets an even break," he wrote for the CBC series. "But back in Canada, what did I find? Flagrant evidence that racial discrimination exists in my own land." Canadian Jews, Japanese and Blacks were being victimized through job discrimination, hotel restrictions and far worse.

He started his personal mission against discrimination. Combining accounts of his experiences and insights with the potential for horror he saw in Canada, he addressed service clubs, church groups and political gatherings. He wrote to newspapers and narrated a CBC radio show.

"We received all kinds of responses, from letters of praise to threats of death," said Mrs. Grant. "But Charles kept right on."

One of the projects he and two other fellow prisoners envisioned was a health camp for children surviving the Holocaust. They sent endless letters to the government for what they called "The Canadian Training Centre Scheme." It was never taken up, despite the fact that his family was well connected with the political establishment.

When his godfather, MP Howard Ferguson, offered him a "safe constituency" upon his return from Europe, he rejected it in one of the few instances of bitterness associated with him. Official disinterest in what he saw as a necessity for the ravaged young people, combined with his often-expressed view that "concentration camps were the ultimate expression of politics' darker side" repelled him.

On his own, he was able to find homes and foster parents in Canada for several European orphans, but never on the scale he had hoped for.

Grant's personal crusade against religious intolerance ended only on the day of his death, in May of this year. He was 79.

Among those in the Jewish community who knew him well was Ben Kayfetz, director of the National Joint Community Relations Committee. "He was a Wallenberg before Wallenberg," Kayfetz told The CJN, "truly one of the chassidei umot ha'olam (Righteous Gentiles of the world).

A rebuttal to Uncle Jack

Criticism's harm overwhelms advantages

By DONALD CARR

Jack Cowan, in his letter in the Aug. 7 CJN attacking my article of July 3 in the Pro and Con column, raises some points which I feel require some response.

First, I am obliged to say that just as J. B. Salsberg has his Uncle Eliezer, so I have my Uncle Jack. One of the differences between them — and there are many — is that my Uncle Jack is real. For some considerable time we have had an implied agreement that we would not discuss political matters or matters relating to the Jewish community. This is because we view these things from radically different positions; he, from his vantage point as one of the leaders of UJPO (United Jewish Peoples Order), and I, from my position in such entities as CJC, UJA and TJC — admittedly "establishment" organizations.

It saddens me that he chose to break that pact, and all the more so that he chose some rather intemperate English usage in relation to me and my views.

However, I am sure this escapade will not lessen the mutual affection we have for each other.

Uncle Jack misreads or misinterprets what I said.

The essence of my objection to the actions of Edgar Bronfman and some others is that the negatives created by their public criticism of the actions of the government of Israel far outweigh any possible positive effect. I do not aver that Jews in the Diaspora have no right to criticize. There is, however, a difference between having a right and exercising that right.

Uncle Jack asks if the same logic applies to anyone criticizing **any** government, or to a German-Canadian resident criticizing Hitler in 1932-39. The asking of that question reveals the difficulty of dogma. The present Israel situation is different, not because Israel is Jewish, but because the circumstances involved are so radically different from the other examples raised by him. I would have thought that this was so apparent it did not need emphasis.

As to the existence of vigorous criticism inside Israel, of this I am well aware. I have never been so presumptuous as to suggest that someone who lives there, who exposes his children and himself to the horrible possibilities of death, injury and loss of property, should be silent on any issue affecting Israel.

While I have considerable doubts that there are "hundreds of thousands of Israeli citizens" who indulge in the vigorous criticism referred to by Uncle Jack, they are, of course, beyond reproach in that regard. You see, they assume the awesome responsibility of the results of their criticism. Uncle Jack and I sit in comfort in Toronto and will have no such responsibility for any pronouncements which we may make.

Some of the most vocal Israeli critics beg us to hold our tongues, and to offer any advice we think we are competent to give through the many open, but non-public, channels available.

Uncle Jack also sees no "visible peace results" since 1967. He and I evidently don't read the same news reports. He has not seen the Egyptian flag flying in front of its embassy in Tel Aviv, nor has he noticed a fairly large chunk of land returned to Sadat, to cite but two very visible peace results.

Somebody who points to decisions in the UN as evidence that Israel is losing friends throughout the world loses some credibility, to say the least. Abba Eban is fond of saying that today the UN would pass a resolution confirming that the world is flat, if that resolution were proposed by the Arab bloc, their supporters in the "emerging" nations or the Communist countries. So much for using decisions of the UN as indicators of what is right or wrong.

He asks if I dismiss as unimportant the New York Times advertisement signed by rabbis, writers and academicians. I assume he is referring to the Peace Now supporters. It was precisely that group, along with Edgar Bronfman, that I was criticizing in my article. I am fully aware of them and I consider their actions to be a perfect example of how the giving of support and comfort to the enemies of Israel far outweighs any possible positive result — if anything positive can be found in their actions.

Incidentally, to use the canard of "intransigence" in relation to the government of Israel is a most unpalatable code word — more often heard from Arab sources.

At least Uncle Jack and I agree that without peace, Israel's future is doomed. If he believes that pronouncements by himself or others in the Diaspora will accelerate the advent of that peace, that is confirmation, yet again, of the fact that he and I are at different ends of the spectrum. And I think the vast majority of the community is at the same end as I am.

Arab power scares Israel's friends; petrodollar clout used to isolate her

By J.B. SALSBERG
[Fifth and last of series]

Well, my friends, this series on Israel can't go on forever. It must be brought to an end for your sake as well as for mine. So, let's begin to wrap things up. Let's draw some general conclusions of my recent visit to the Jewish state.

☐ Yes, there are many clouds over the Israeli skies. The darkest are those that come from beyond Israel's air space. They come, first, from most of Israel's neighboring states whose oil monopoly and petrodollar clout is defiantly used to isolate and endanger Israel. This new-found Arab power scares the faint-hearted and enfeebles the steadfastness of many nations that were considered as Israel's traditional friends.

Whether the government of Israel and, for that matter, whether some very powerfully organized branches of world Jewry have taken those changes sufficiently into account is being hotly debated in Israel. Many well-informed Israelis were quite explicit when they said to me that they would prever Ben-Gurion's policy of "deeds, not declarations" (even when he moved Israel's capital to Jerusalem) to the present governmental grandstanding.

☐ Yes, the government's underlying economic policy is quite unsettling. Inflation was not tamed but is actually leaping. The housing crisis is sharper than ever. Rental housing (neglected also by past governments) is still a dream. Housing prices (in all larger communities) have become so high as to be beyond the reach of young couples and most workers. True, also — unemployment is rising, so is the cost-of-living and, most distressingly, so is the percentage of those who leave the country. (A member of a foreign embassy told me that immigrant visas issued so far this year are 100% above a year ago.)

☐ But, nevertheless, and on the other hand: Every country in the world, of all economic systems and of every level of development (including the mighty U.S. and our own Canada) are presently experiencing serious economic and political dislocations, disharmony and distemper. Israel, a new state, is, of course, not immune from this global travail. Israel is in addition, burdened with extraordinary and unparalleled problems — security, absorption of immigrants, job-creating tasks, neighboring hostility, etc. — which raise the total sum of its difficulties to unequalled dimensions.

☐ All this notwithstanding, Israel's dynamic tempo of life continues to manifest itself. Tens of thousands of new immigrants still arrive annually and the total Jewish population, if not rising dramatically, does continue to rise.

☐ Israel's major industrial branches, though small by our standards, are, in the main, quite competitive because they utilize the most scientific production methods. Little Israel is in the forefront in the production of the most sophisticated defence, aeronautic and other scientific products.

Enviable record

☐ Israel's agriculture, though hurt in some areas, maintains its enviable world records. (Israel has the world record in cotton production per unit of land.) This is especially true of Israel's crowning achievement — the kibbutzim. These voluntary, democratic, collective, agricultural communities have also become an important industrial factor in Israel's economic life.

☐ Israel is the beneficiary of a great treasure of scientific knowledge that was brought there by those expelled from their old homes by Hitler or post-Hitler anti-semitism as well as by those from highly developed countries who voluntarily joined in the historic undertaking of building the reborn Jewish state. They, in turn, were augmented by hundreds of Israeli-born young scientists in the glorious endeavor to unlock the secrets of nature and the opening of new vistas in every branch of the abstract and practical sciences. This army of scientists stands behind all major Israeli achievements.

☐ They help modernize Israel's industry and agriculture. They pave the way for the agricultural conquest of the Negev. They are the ones who place Israel in the forefront among the nations that create new or vastly improved products that are welcomed on the world market.

☐ Yes, Israel has quite a number of universities and scientific and technical institutions. Some stupid people ask whether so small a country can afford them. And I say that Israel cannot afford not to have them.

So?

The building of a state is a herculean task. It was always so and it is most difficult now, and especially for Israel.

Israel needs peace and time to absorb the variety of its communities and to fashion the new and, hopefully, the noble, ethical, and just Jewish society. It can and it must be struggled for. Peace is the pre-condition.

Organizations and People

what's new

MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS

OUTSTANDING CONCERT

Outstanding concert artists from Israel, **Etl Kovenska** and **Lev Kogan**, are appearing in Toronto for one performance only, on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. A husband-and-wife team representing a rare combination of talents — Etl is a singer and dramatic actress from the Russian stage and Lev a composer of orchestral music that was broadcast daily on Soviet radio networks — they emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel in 1972.

In Israel, Lev has pursued his career as composer, arranger, teacher and pianist. Etl is an actress with the famous Habimah Theatre. In addition to their full-time professions, they together developed their own style in the performance and interpretation of Jewish music, particularly Yiddish songs.

Over the past eight years they have toured Australia, France, Denmark, the United States and Canada (1974).

Their presentation, "Songs From the Heart" reflects the life, joys, tragedies of our people.

Lev Kogan

Etl Kovenska

OAKVILLE'S BETH EL SYNAGOGUE

At Oakville's Beth El Synagogue, **Sal Chernia** is president with **Bill Burke**, vice-president; **Morton Weizenbluth**, executive chairman; **Ruth Burke**, treasurer; **Adela Beasley**, secretary, and **Marilyn Welsz**, director and Sisterhood. **Rabbi Aron Horowitz** is spiritual leader.

MORE "MONEY" BOOKS

Toronto-based author-businessman **Joseph Mark Glazner** has followed his first best-seller in the "Money" series (Smart Money Doesn't Sing or Dance") with two more thrillers featuring high-finance super-sleuth Billy Nevers — "Fast Money Shoots From the Hip" which takes a look at the world of television and movies, and "Dirty Money Can't Wash Both Hands at Once," which involves Nevers in a family rivalry that leads to crime and murder.

FOR SINGLES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-25) have arranged an Oneg Shabbat for this Friday, Aug. 22, at 7:15 p.m. at the synagogue.

There's a Jewish singles dance at Le Club at the Inn on the Park on Monday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICES IN THORNHILL

High Holy Day services in the Thornhill area are being sponsored by Ohalei Yoseph Yiyzchak Hebrew School this year. Services will be conducted by **Rabbi David Lawrence** at the Thornhill Community Centre at Bayview and John. For information, call **Ethel Green** at 881-9979 or **Sarah Konsker** at 881-0527.

TWIN SUCCESS STORY

A twin success story is that of the Shapiro brothers of Montreal. **Bernard Shapiro**, currently Academic vice-president and provost of the University of Western Ontario, has been named director of OISE (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education), as of Sept. 1. His brother **Harold Shapiro** assumed the presidency of the University of Michigan this past January.

Both graduates of McGill University, Bernard went on to Harvard for post-graduate studies and after completing his PhD in education serviced at the University of Arizona and Boston University before becoming dean of the faculty of education at Western in 1976 and vice-president (academic) two years later. Harold, who obtained his doctorate in economics at Princeton, spent most of his career at the University of Michigan, rising through the ranks from assistant professor to the chairmanship of the department and vice-president for academic affairs.

LOCAL EDUCATOR AT PARLEY

Gary Levine of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education, was one of the presenters at a recent three-day national institute on "Teaching Soviet Jewish Children" at the Kohl Jewish Teacher Centre in Wilmette, Ill. The conference, focusing on the social and educational challenges facing Soviet immigrants, attracted education and religious leaders from across the U.S. and Canada.

The Kohl Jewish Teacher Centre, founded in 1975, provides an environment where teachers voluntarily come to brainstorm, solve educational problems and exchange teaching skills to create original Jewish curriculum and classroom materials.

GOLD MEDALIST

Twenty-four-year-old **Ellen Warner** was gold medal winner of this year's graduating class of the University of Toronto medical school. She is presently interning in Toronto at St. Michael's Hospital. An Associated Hebrew School alumnus — from nursery school right through high school — she was valedictorian when she graduated from that school in 1974, winning a scholarship to U of T. And kudos to brother **Leonard Warner**, too, who, when he was an Associated student won the International Bible Contest in Jerusalem, also in 1974. He enters U of T medical school this fall. Their parents are **Sam and Freda Warner**.

GET-TOGETHER FOR DEAF PERSONS

Due to the overwhelming response to the first meeting two weeks ago, a second get-together for Jewish deaf and hearing impaired persons has been arranged for this Sunday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is co-ordinating this project in co-operation with Baycrest Centre, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, B'nai B'rith, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Jewish Community Centre and North American Jewish Students' Network. For information, call Council House at 633-5100.

HUMAN AFFAIRS FILM SERIES

On Tuesday, the 26th, the Centre for Human Affairs of the Koffler Centre of the Arts continues its film series with "What You Are Isn't Necessarily What You Will Be." This film presents the problems of The Generation Gap and the difficulties that the generations have in communicating with one another. A discussion period follows. The time is 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Centre north branch. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 33.

FORMER TORONTONIAN

Former Torontonian **Dr. Sheldon Biback** has been elected president of the Washington State Obstetrical Association. He is also president-elect of the Seattle Gynecological Society. Chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwest Hospital in Seattle and a clinical assistant professor at the University of Washington, Dr. Birback has been in practice in the Seattle area since 1953. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but raised and educated in Toronto (graduated from the University of Toronto medical school in 1948) he is the son of **Fred and Min Biback**.

MACCABIAH ENTRIES

A study and survey of the numbers of entries slated for the 11th Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel next July made by **Jack Abramson**, chairman of the U.S. Maccabiah Team, has turned up some very interesting figures. Of the countries which competed in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, nine will have larger entries in the Maccabiah Games in 1981 than were sent to the games in Moscow — Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Colombia, Ireland, India, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela. Of eight of the studied countries which did not compete in the recent Olympcis because of the boycott, four will submit more entries for the contests in Israel than they did in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal — Chile, Uruguay, South Africa and Argentina.

MODERN HEBREW COURSES

Registration is now open for the fall courses in modern Hebrew for adults and teenagers, at all levels. Classes will be held at various locations, mornings and evenings. For information, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

APAI, a newly-formed association of parents whose children are living in Israel, is meeting on Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. If you would like to know more about it, call **Edith Sefton** at 781-3061.

NEWMARKET AREA RESIDENTS

If any parents living in the Newmarket area are interested in setting up a program of Jewish education for their children, please call 473-3790.

Teacher Ziona Bordan with students Danny Aufgang [left] and Benjy Steinberg.

SHE'ARIN HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

The She'arim Hebrew Day School for Jewish learning-disabled youngsters will get under way in Toronto on Sept. 2, and will be housed at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. In preparation for the launching of the new school, students and teachers have been gearing up to Toronto's latest venture in Jewish education. Shown in the picture, during one of the staff-student meetings, is a senior teacher **Ziona Bordan** with two of the students who will be at the school when the bell rings on the first day of classes; **Danny Aufgang** and **Benjy Steinberg**. Registration is still open and information is available by phoning 633-8247 or 494-3384.

At a ceremony marking the dedication of a lecture hall in memory of Marilyn Finkler at the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students were Marilyn's parents Arnold and Leona Finkler [second and third from left] with university Vice-President Bernard Cherrick [left] who chaired the ceremony, and Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

The City of North York will be holding an outdoor concert on Sunday, the 24th, between 2-4 p.m. in the Civic Centre Square, 5100 Yonge St. This week's concert features Grampa and the Donna Ash Quintet. In case of inclement weather, the concert will move indoors at the Civic Centre. For further information, contact **Anna Di Ruscio**, director of information services, at 224-6083.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Since these offices will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, the deadline date for the Sept. 4 issue is changed. All items for the What's New column for that issue must reach my desk by Tuesday, Aug. 26.

BAYCREST HONORS SAM RUTH

— **Sam Ruth**, president of The Baycrest Centre Foundation, and former executive director of Baycrest Centre, is to be honored at a dinner on Monday, Sept. 8. Guest speaker for the event, which will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, is Metro Toronto Chairman **Paul Godfrey**.

Sam Ruth served as chief executive officer of Baycrest Centre for 25 years before assuming his new position on April 1.

Sam Ruth

NEW YORK ART TOUR

The Koffler Gallery New York Cultural Art Tour, slated for Sept. 5-7, offers a last chance to see the **Pablo Picasso** retrospective (including "Guernica") before it closes on September 16. The tour highlights a slide lecture on Picasso (prior to departure), the Picasso exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art, a lecture tour of the Whitney Museum of American Art, a guided walking tour and a Saturday evening theatre program. For information contact tour leaders Koffler Gallery director **Jane Mahut** at 636-1880, ext. 52 (days) or **Joy Schreiber** at 924-8560 (evenings).

BEREAVEMENT SERVICE FOR WIDOWS

The New Bereavement Service for Widows, run at the Wagman Centre in affiliation with Community Contacts for the Widowed, provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow, and/or twice-monthly group meetings with other widows for sharing experiences and learning to adjust to a new life. Meetings, with coffee and conversation with **Fran Salem**, are held every other Wednesday evening from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 20.

This service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women age 55-70, widowed less than two years. For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO STUDY AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Murray Rosenthal was one of three Yeshiva University graduates to be awarded a Mazer Scholarship to study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for the 1980-81 academic year. A Torontonian, Murray majored in Jewish studies. The scholarships are awarded annually to exemplary graduates of the university who have been accepted into one of the graduate frameworks of the Hebrew University. They cover tuition plus a $1,000 stipend for each student.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, Aug. 24, from 3-4 p.m. the Excursions in Music series, Part 1, features "Folk Songs" with **Norman Brown**, of the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto ... The Tuesday evening concert on Aug. 26 presents entertainers **Betty Dinetz** and **Murray Kirsh** with **Ada Lewis** at the piano ... The new film series, "The Music of Man," hosted by **Yehudi Menuhin** takes place on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. The sessions are being presented in two parts. The first runs to Sept. 3, and the second, from Oct. 15-Nov. 5.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Workmen's Circle Social Club is having a card games day — bridge, rummy or whatever you like — plus lunch, and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and a discussion of the Miami trip. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club opening luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. Guest artists are **Eva Fishman** and **Moishe Turk** accompanied by **Faigle Gartner**.

Another Wednesday, the 27th, event is the fall fashion show and tea staged by the Centre for Creative Living at 1 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. Men's and women's fashions are supplied by The Bay.

SINGLE PARENTS

North East Jewish Single Parents group is having an all-day family outing this Sunday, the 24th, at Harbourfront-York Quay. Members meet at the NE Building, 1091 Finch Ave. E., at 10:30 a.m. to car pool to Harbourfront. Others may meet the group at York Quay. Bring a picnic lunch. Program is a future weekend — year 2001. Toddlers, teens and parents will create rockets, robots, space clothes and other futuristic items. For information, call **Judy Duke** at 491-2736 or **Louelle Berzak** at 493-6502 or **Eileen Garber** at the NE branch, JCC, at 493-8866.

BONDS EVENTS

The Legal Division is holding an Israel Bond reception at the offices of Goodman and Goodman, 101 Richmond St. W., on Monday, Aug. 25, at 5 p.m. Guest speaker will be **General Elad Peled**, deputy mayor of Jerusalem. For more information, call **Bert Raphael** at 367-1250.

Eliahu Nawi, mayor of Beersheva, will be guest speaker at a cocktail reception on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Helen and Morris Mlotek**, 71 Prue Ave., in conjunction with Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's annual Israel Bond program in their honor.

Chenstochover Society is holding its annual Israel Bond breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 31, at 14 Viewmount Ave. Bond chairmen are **Moishe Frank** and **Israel Jakubovitch**. **P. Skovronek** is the president of the society.

Noted comedian and raconteur **Joey Russel** will be guest entertainer at a parlor meeting at the residence of **Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barenholtz**, 278 Maxwell St., on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. in conjunction with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's annual Israel Bond campaign in honor of **Auble and Lorraine Himmel**.

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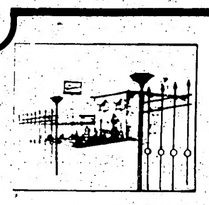

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Soup of the day	.80	Steamed Alaska Crab Legs in Garlic Sauce	12.50
SALADS		Fresh Lobster from Our Tank	12.50
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Served with Vegetables, Potato or Rice			
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CHALE	COLE SLAW	APPLE STRUDEL
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'My son made me do it,' says Reta Appelbaum, olah at 74

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Reta Appelbaum is celebrating her 74th birthday on Aug. 25 by boarding an El Al flight and making aliya.

"My son made me decide to do it," she told The Canadian Jewish News, with more than a touch of pride in her voice. "He said: 'Mother, it's good to talk about helping Israel by making aliya, but it's much better to do it'."

Her son, Al Appelbaum, a former Toronto pharmacist, made aliya in 1975 with his wife and daughters. The demand for pharmacists in Israel, particularly for those with the kind of administrative skills Appelbaum developed in running his four stores here, combined with his yen for public service, soon brought him the position of chief pharmacist of Judea and Samaria.

Mother Reta will follow in his footsteps, more or less, and do public service as a volunteer or perhaps as a hospital worker.

"It's good to send money to Israel. It means a great deal to the economy and the people. But when you're right there in the country, you can help in ways that are impossible from here," she said.

"Just going there means showing the Israelis that you want to share their life, their joys and their sadness, their triumphs and their setbacks. It means that you have enough faith in the country to come over and live there yourself.

Reta Appelbaum completes some last minute packing.

"The Israelis get tremendous encouragement from newcomers. They don't feel so discouraged and alone, especially now, when the whole world is against them," she added.

The benefits are by no means one way, however, as Mrs. Appelbaum discovered in the five trips she made to Israel over the past 10 years.

"I have never felt fear walking in the streets of Israel. Regardless of the political atmosphere surrounding the country, inside there is complete safety. And I'm just not referring to muggings, either.

"There is safety from anti-semitism in all its forms and tones, conscious or unconscious. I don't have to worry about swastikas or someone's unexpected slip of the tongue in an otherwise genteel setting," she said.

"And don't forget the rule for Jews in any Diaspora community: if the economy is going well, they are not bothered. But when things get bleak ..."

Although she "always dreamed of living in (her) spiritual homeland," Mrs. Appelbaum admitted that until recently she had no inclination to move there.

The thought occurred to her upon her first visit to Israel, on a tour sponsored by the Beth Sholom Congregation, but she kept it to herself. "I was afraid to talk about it in case I inadvertently encouraged my son to go and then a war would break out. But I shouldn't have thought that . . . it was wrong because bad things happen also to people in Canada or the U.S., war or no war. My son went anyhow, and he certainly hasn't regretted it."

While her son's enthusiasm helped her decide, the aliya centre on Marlee Ave. helped prepare her to implement the decision. She attended various sessions of the chug aliya in the past couple of years, and consulted with the shaliachs.

Mrs. Appelbaum plans to keep in touch with her cousin in Toronto, Rita Barris; her close friend Anne Salter; neighbors in her Bathurst St. apartment building; and her former employer, the law office of Mills and Mills.

She will be living in Jerusalem, with her son, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"People should keep on going to Israel and encourage the Israelis to forge ahead," she said. "They should also hope and pray that God sends peace to that area and to the whole world."

Israel travelogue

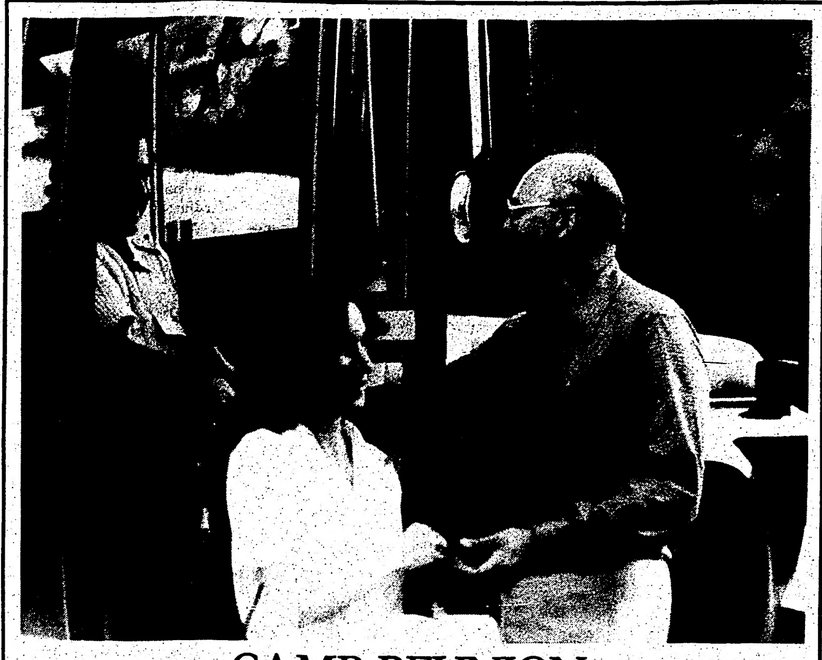
TORONTO —

A one-hour travelogue on Israel will be broadcast by Willowdowns Cable TV (Channel 10) on Monday, Sept. 8 and Thursday, Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. and at a later date on Scarborough Cable TV.

Host Irwin Patterson invited Arie Raif, deputy director for Canada from the Israel Government Tourist Office to speak on the show.

Patterson explained that besides showing slides, he and Raif discussed the open borders between Israel and Egypt, the history of the first and second Temple, the sherut taxi, languages, food, weather, shopping, conventions and many other subjects for potential tourists and people interested in learning about Israel.

Those interested in working on a television show may use the cable community facilities free. Patterson said volunteers who speak to the program director will be invited to a production course and will be taught how to work with the audio and camera equipment.



CAMP REUNION

Bert Fine, director and owner of Forest Valley Day Camp, Toronto, welcomes former staffers to a reunion celebrating the 25th anniversary of the camp. Approximately 500 participants watched slide shows, visited the camp's Hall of Fame and joined in a camp fire.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Taizal

There are many ironies in the world. Sometimes sadness and joy, good and evil get all mixed up.

There is a tale told in the Sefer Hassidim ... a certain poor man married a rich woman for her money. At the wedding, he recited two blessings. First he recited "Hatov u'meitiv" — thanking G-d for getting married. Then he recited the funer al bracha: "Baruch dayan emet — blessed is the true judge ... " Because he was going through the marriage out of necessity and desperation.

When they asked him why he recited the two blessings, he explained that it was the same as when a person loses a rich parent from whom he inherits a fortune — he has to recognize both the good and the bad.

They asked: "How can you compare the two? A death, G-d forbid, is in the hands of Heaven — but you are marrying this woman from your own free will!"

After a minute's thought, he answered: "But this is also not complete free will — didn't our rabbis teach — 'Forty days before a child is conceived, a heavenly voice announced: So and so will marry so and so!' "

It's hard making a match — even between animals. The Torah commands: "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and a mule together." Why not? The Ibn Ezra explains — the Torah realized that when you yoke a strong ox with a weaker donkey, the weaker animal will suffer greatly in the contest . . .

* * *

The greatest irony today is the attitude of nations towards Israel, Jerusalem and the Jewish people. No people has to struggle for the very right to exist, for a right to a home, for a right to maintain a 4,000-year city, as we do.

What is the irony? Consider ... the nations have the chutzpah to call Zionism racism. Meanwhile, we have been sensitive for millenia to the needs not only of fellow human beings, but even to dumb animals.

Four thousand years ago, when other cultures allowed owners to muzzle workers while they picked crops, our Torah proclaimed: "Thou shalt not muzzle an ox when it threshes."

If an animal is lost, the Torah insists that a Jew take him into his home until the person who has lost it comes to claim it.

Even more ... the Torah says that even if it is the lost animal of a sworn enemy, one must take it, shelter and care for it, until the owner claims it.

The Jewish people, who have for thousands of years worried about the shelter and care of even a beast of the field, still find themselves seeking a time when they can live in peace in their own home without threat, without nations joining to call for boycotts and sanctions!

The irony is that a Jew lives in a world filled with selfishness and still cares for others.

* * *

We Jews have enough enemies around us. We have no one to rely on except the Almighty, and the love we have for each other. For many years now before the High Holy Days, when the Book of Judgment is open, the readers of this column have prepared for the Yomim Noraim by contributing to a Tzedakah fund, where every penny goes directly to help desperately poor families in Eretz Yisrael, to families where there are widows and small children, where breadwinners have been disabled, and there is fear for providing tomorrow's meals.

Please help by contributing to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Ave., Toronto M6B 2N3. Not a penny goes to overhead ... even a stamp. Let us hope that G-d awakens the heart of the world to justice and love. May there be peace in Israel, health and happiness to all.

Shabbat Shalom.

Stamp honors Zionist leader

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The Nov. 13, 1979 issues included Historical Personalities (VI), Arthur Ruppin (See my column, Jan. 3, 1980), Joseph Trumpeldor, and Aaron Aaronsohn. It is interesting to note that these important Zionist leaders have previously been honored on JNF labels—Ruppin, 1943 and 1946; Trumpeldor, many time including 1926, 1927, 1936, 1945, 1950, and 1972; Aaronsohn, 1944. Trumpeldor appeared on another Israeli stamp in 1970, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Defence of Tel Hai.

Joseph Trumpeldor was born in the Northern Caucasus, Russia in 1880. He became interested in the idea of communal living and soon turned his Zionist-oriented thoughts to the establishment of communes in Israel.

Drafted into the army during the Russo-Japanese war, Trumpeldor volunteered for special assignments, losing his left arm in the defence of Port Arthur in 1904. He was the first Jew to receive a commission in the czarist army for his heroism. A prisoner-of-war from 1904 to 1906, Trumpeldor returned to Russia, where he studied law and immigrated to Palestine in 1912.

At the outbreak of World War I, Trumpeldor was deported to Egypt, where he organized the Zion Mule Corps as the forerunner of a Jewish fighting unit. This unit, led by him, fought for the British at Gallipoli. Soon, he helped Jabotinsky found the Jewish Legion.

In 1917, Trumpeldor returned to Russia to train young Jews in the framework of the Chechalutz movement in preparation for their immigration. He also tried to persuade the Provisional Government to form Jewish regiments and eventually enter Palestine.

IN MEMORY

Jarnicki, Ashley. Ousher, sadly missed by his Parents, Faye and Joe, and Brother Harold and Sisters Blemie and Geatle. When we think of you; Tears fill our eyes; Then we remember; We said our goodbyes; August 22, a day we regret; A day we will never forget.

CAMPAIGN PLANS

Discussing the format of Adath Israel's upcoming Israel Bond drive are, left to right, Victor Shields, Rabbi Erwin Schild, congregation president Ed Morrison and committee bond chairman Lou Wasser. [Léo Hausman photo]

Bonds honoring the Robins for devotion to synagogue

TORONTO — Bert Robins, executive director of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue since 1970, and his wife, Rae, will be honored for their devotion to the synagogue and the community in conjunction with Beth David's annual Israel Bond program. Mr. and Mrs. Robins are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

Bond Chairmen Morris Lazebnik and William Dunn announced that the 1980 campaign will commence with a cocktail reception hosted by Abe and Minnie Reinstein and Alex and Olga Eisen at the Reinstein residence, 25 Maxwell St. on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. Hy Kalus, an Israeli film producer and director will be guest speaker.

Beth David's Bond program will culminate with a wine and cheese party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robins on Nov. 1 in the synagogue. The guest artist will be comedian and raconteur Joey Russell.

Bert and Rae Robins moved to Toronto in 1969 from Montreal. They are originally from Winnipeg, where they were dedicated community workers. Bert participated actively in B'nai B'rith, was a member of the Talmud Torah, Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate board of advisors and the Masonic Order, Mount Sinai Lodge. Professionally, he was associated with Pepsi Cola as vice-president in charge of company plants in Canada.

Rae was president of a Hadassah chapter and a B'nai B'rith advisor in Winnipeg and is currently Beth David Sisterhood vice-president and chairman of the Torah Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lazebnik

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formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba,
who passed away at her home
in Peterborough, Ontario,
August 10, 1980.

Beloved wife of Harry Schwartz,
sweet mother of
Faye (Singer), Myrna, Rochelle
and grandmother of Anna and Jonathan.
May her joy and determination in life continue to inspire us.

The New Women's Division
Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation
is pleased to invite you to their
Inaugural Membership Tea
Wednesday, September 3, at 2 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue

Guest of Honor: The Hon. Pauline McGibbon,
former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario
Guest Speaker: Ms. Bobbi Benson, Account Executive,
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Sept. 11 & 12, 1980	September 20, 1980

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Harold L. Dessen, President

Australian Jewry extends...

Thanks to PM

SYDNEY [JCNS] — Australian Jewry has thanked the Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, for Australia's pro-Israel attitude at recent sessions of the United Nations and at the Women's Conference in Copenhagen.

Letters of appreciation were sent to Fraser by the president of the executive council of Australian Jewry (Isi Leibler) and the president of the Australian Zionist Federation (Albert Silver).

Similar letters of thanks were sent to the Australian foreign minister, Andrew Peacock.

The letters said that Australian Jewry values the Australian government's stand and the fact that Australia was in the minority, but had the willingness to stand up and be counted among Israel's friends.

"The Jewish community is more aware than most that being in a minority in international affairs is rarely comfortable," the ECAJ president's letter said. "As members of the Jewish community profoundly concerned with the need for fundamental guarantees to Israel's security, we are not strangers to this isolation," Leibler said.

Dr. Silver in his message, said that Australia has demonstrated that there still remain civilized nations which do not bow to expediency and pressure.

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בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

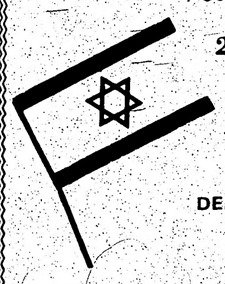
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 9:45 A.M. - Professor Arnold Ages will resume his Parsha Study Class.

SELICHOT SERVICES,
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 6.
PRE-SELICHOT PROGRAM,
- Coffee Reception 10:15 p.m.
11 p.m., PROFESSOR SAUL V. LEVINE, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Toronto, who has just returned after a year in Israel will speak on the theme: "WHAT'S RIGHT WITH ISRAEL".

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 10 A.M.–12 NOON, SUKKOTH WORKSHOP led by RABBI ROBERT BINDER - "Learn to construct a Sukkah".

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest speaker MR. IRVING MATLOW "LOOKING THROUGH THE GLASS". Family participation encouraged. Separate program for young children available. By prepaid reservation only, not later than Tuesday, September 9, 781–3511. Adults, $3.50; Children under 12, $1.50.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 12:30 P.M., SISTERHOOD OPENING LUNCHEON MEETING. Guest speaker MARYON KANTAROFF, noted Sculptor, Archaeologist and well-known Feminist. By reservation only 781–3511. Members, $5; non-members, $6.



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BETH TZEDEC 25TH ANNIVERSARY: OCT. 31–NOV. 2

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Laurena Shonbrun

Mazel Tov to **MORRIS AND HELEN MLOTEK** who will be honoured by Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in conjunction with its annual Israel Bond program. The program commences with a Cocktail Reception on Wednesday, August 27th, at the Mlotek residence with **ELIAHU NAWI**, Mayor of Beersheba, as guest speaker. A second parlour meeting will take place at the residence of **RABBI HENRY HOSCHANDER**, 144 Sherborne Avenue on Wednesday, September 3rd. The culminating Tribute Dinner on September 17th features **MAJOR GENERAL NATAN SHARONI** as guest speaker.

* * *

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am has chosen to honour its dedicated Executive Director **BERT ROBINS** and his lovely wife, **RAE**. Bond co-chairmen **MORRIS LAZEBNIK** and **WILLIAM DUNN** tell me that their Israel Bond Campaign begins with a Cocktail Reception hosted by **ABE AND MINNIE REINSTEIN** and **ALEX AND OLGA EISEN** at the Reinstein residence on August 27th and concludes with a Wine and Cheese Party on Saturday evening, November 8th.

* * *

Sunny Mexico is the destination for the 30th Anniversary International Leadership Conference September 3 through 6th. Joining me are **ESTHER SARICK, ALEX EISEN, HARRIET MORTON, SYLVIA SHAWN, PAUL SLAVENS**, and **RON HUTNER**. For reservations, please call Esther Sarick at the Bond Office: 789-3351.

* * *

The Legal Division is holding a Cocktail Reception at the offices of Goodman & Goodman, 101 Richmond Street, West, on Monday, August 25th at 5 p.m. with **ELAD PELED**, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, as guest speaker. For more information, contact **BERT RAPHAEL** at 367-1250.

* * *

DR. MOISHE AND SUSAN FREMAR and **RON AND JOANNE HUTNER** will co-host a Cocktail Reception at the **FREMAR** residence on September 21st. They are fortunate to have as their guest speaker a most informative gentleman, **ROBERT MAYER EVANS**, a CBS news correspondent.

* * *

LOU WASSER, Bond Chairman, tells me that Adath Israel held its first Bond committee meeting recently at which 20 distinguished members of the congregation attended, including **RABBI ERWIN SCHILD**, and President **ED MORRISON**. Also present were **VICTOR SHIELDS**, host of the August 20th Cocktail Reception and Sisterhood President **JUDY NOYEK**, who is in the midst of planning an Israel Bond function.

* * *

Beth Sholom Sisterhood is holding its Opening Luncheon in conjunction with its annual Israel Bond program on Wednesday, August 27th. **JACK MALON** will be on hand as the guest artist.

* * *

Everyone left the B'nai B'rith Todah Evening feeling truly inspired after listening to an emotional address by **ISRAEL AMITAI**, a leading Israeli film and television producer. Several lodges affirmed their commitment to Israel, then and there, by announcing intentions of holding a 1980 Israel Bond drive. They were President **SIMON CHOUCHAN** of Lafraternite, President **AL RESNICK** of Aaron Hart, **Mr. ROCHMAN** of Wilson Heights, **RUBIN FARBERMAN** of Sterling Lodge, and President **DR. PHILIP MARTIN** and Bond Chairman **SAM GRAFSTEIN** of Upper Canada Lodge. Lodges with confirmed Bond functions include Yorkdale, Leonard Mayzel, Eglinton, and North York. Other lodges wishing to organize Israel Bond programs, now is the time to contact Michael Freid at the Bond Office.

Chatting with me and ISRAEL AMITAI at the recent B'nai B'rith reception are [l-r]: CHARLIE GOLDLUST, 2nd Vice-President, Toronto Regional Council; GARY KAY, President, Toronto Regional Council; and [far right] SEYMOUR SHATZ, Israel Bond Chairman, Toronto Regional Council.

Cemeteries desecrated

ROME [JCNS] — Swastikas were found daubed recently on the wall surrounding the Jewish cemetery in Merano, a German-speaking town in Northeast Italy with a very small Jewish community.

More swastikas were found daubed in the Italian military cemetery in the town and the police believe that neo-Nazi pro-German nationalist elements were responsible.

As a result, Jewish Defence League groups are being formed in Italy, a group of young Roman Jews have announced in a letter published in the Rome newspaper, "La Repubblica."

The letter rejected the definition of the JDL as a movement of "the extreme right" as alleged in a recent article in the newspaper.

The letter said that this was a serious charge to make against a group of Jews seeking to defend themselves.

Living Halacha

Kipa and tallis— a loan or to own?

By **RABBI MOSES J. BURAK**

Are shuls obligated to provide worshippers with kipa and tallis?

The answer is definitely no. A Jew is supposed to have these necessities of his identity from early childhood, for his use at every appropriate occasion.

Life begins with a tallis. I have seen those who prize Judaism wrap their newborn son in a tallis and carry him thus to his circumcision. While not everyone does this, a little boy usually gets his tallis as soon as he knows how to honour it.

Says the Talmud in Tractate Sukkah: 42 A, "As soon as the kattan knows ... how to cover himself he is obligated to have tsitsis. When he knows how to guard his tefillen, his father buys him tefillen."

The Jewish civil code, "Choshen Mishpat," has many laws to protect the inheritance of an orphan during his childhood years. His legal guardian may not spend the orphan's money on charitable donations, not even for the purpose of ransoming captive hostages. But, this same code rules, in Chapter 290:16 that the guardian may buy for the orphan "... a lulav, sukkah, tsitsis, shofar, sefer torah and tefillen, and mezuzas and a megillah . . ."

Was the Code unaware that all these items are freely loaned in the modern synagogue?

No! You can't live your life with borrowed finery. The Code takes the Talmudic view that mitzvos are adornments, as it says in Tractate Shabbas, 136 B: "Adorn thyself before Him with the commandments. Make a beautiful sukkah, ... and a beautiful Scroll of the Law, and write it with fine ink with a fine reed pen, and a skilled penman, and wrap it with fine silks."

At the Jewish Community Centre Health Club, a dues paying member gets soap and towels, and the use of the building. He does not get a squash racket on loan, swim trunks, running shoes, shorts etc. The serious member or guest has these items for his own use. One who is serious about his religion has his own tallis, even as one who is serious about tennis has his own equipment.

If you want to have a beautiful bridegroom, you give him a beautiful tallis. Jewish tradition has it that the bride gives the groom his prayer shawl, and while the root of this tradition is veiled in mystery, there is a suggestion that it prevents him from straying.

The Talmud in Tractate Menahos, 44 A, tells of a man who was going to have an affair with a comely courtesan, but "just as he was about to sin with her, the fringes of his tallis smacked his face and he withdrew."

Life ends with a tallis, for this is worn on top of the shrouds. It would be most tragic to discover only then that one needs a tallis of one's own.

Rabbi Burak is spiritual leader of the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Congregation and a professor at Maimonides College. This is the first in a series of columns he is preparing for The CJN about the halachic foundations of Judaism.

New immigrants from Russia joined railroad building crews

By **ABRAHAM ARNOLD**

[Second in a series on the Jews of Alberta and Saskatchewan]

The first group of Jews to travel through Saskachewan and into Alberta before they became provinces were about 150 of the Russian immigrants who arrived in Winnipeg in the spring of 1882 and went to work with the CPR track laying crews. Some of them were reported to have worked their way as far west as Medicine Hat between July and October of that year.

It is reported that special food provisions were brought in for the Jewish railway workers to enable them to observe the dietary laws. They were also permitted to refrain from work on the Jewish Sabbath (without pay) and they were assigned a tent for workshop services for which they carried with them a Torah.

There is no evidence to show that any of these Jewish railway workers ever got as far as Calgary, as has been suggested. They are all reported to have returned to Winnipeg in November and many of them came back broke because they invested their hard-earned money in risky land ventures.

When the first train arrived in Calgary from Winnipeg in 1883 the passengers included some members of the Ripstein family. They brought with them a supply of goods and set themselves up in business in a tent close to the railway track where they operated the "Cheap Cash Store" from August until the end of the year. Then they returned to Winnipeg with their profits.

The first permanent Jewish settler in Calgary was Jacob Lion Diamond, who arrived in Canada from Kiev in the early 1880s and worked his way west as a pedlar and trader. An Orthodox Jew, he married Maria Studley in Renfrew, Ont. in 1886. Mrs. Diamond changed her name to Rachel after her marriage and was converted to Judaism.

Jacob and Rachel Diamond arrived in Calgary in 1888 where he continued as a pedlar and trader at first. Later, he opened a grocery store and became involved in other business activities. He was also the founder of the first congregation and an active Mason. In 1894 he conducted the first Holy Day services which took place in the Masonic Hall.

The first Jewish child born in Alberta was Joe Diamond, the son of Jacob and Rachel.

The first Jewish settler in Edmonton was Abraham Cristall. We are indebted to the Cristall family, who still reside in the Alberta capital, for commissioning a biography of their progenitor.

Abe Cristall was born in Bessarabia in 1868 where his father owned a small tobacco farm on the banks of the Dneister River. In 1890, at the age of 22, Cristall boarded a boat at Odessa which was bound for Montreal.

Traveling steerage, the Bronfman family were among Cristall's companions on the boat and he recalled helping them by taking their six-week-old son, Sam, for "fresh air" walks on the deck. (This information, from Tony Cashman's biography of Abraham Cristall, accords with Peter Newman's assertion in "The Bronfman Dynasty," that Mr. Sam was actually born in Europe.)

Abe Cristall arrived in Montreal with $10 in his pocket and decided to head west to Brandon, Man. He did farm work at Brandon and later at Oxbow, Sask., where he moved from farming to peddling.

In the fall of 1893 Cristall married Rebecca Levitt, the daughter of a pioneer Jewish farmer who preferred city life. Her husband promised her they would settle in Seattle, on the Pacific coast, but en route they got side-tracked to Edmonton.

So it was that five years after the Diamonds became the first Jews in Calgary, Abraham and Rebecca Cristall became the first Jews in Edmonton.

Abe Cristall was the first president of the Edmonton Hebrew Association, founded in August 1906, which established the Beth Israel Congregation in that city. Four years later, when the time came to build a synagogue, Cristall disputed the location chosen under the leadership of William Diamond, brother of Calgary's Jacob Diamond. Cristall was a minority of one, however, in the choice of the synagogue site.

In the mid-20s, Abe Cristall was instrumental in establishing Edmonton's second congregation, the Beth Shalom, which he also served as first president.

Back in Calgary the first synagogue, built in 1912, was actually named Beth Jacob in honor of Jacob Diamond.

GARIN SOF MAARAV

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Saul Morganstein, Educational Director

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
SADIE HUTTER
will take place at
HOLY BLOSSOM MEMORIAL PARK
Brimley Road
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
AT 10:45 A.M.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
SAM HUGHES
will take place
Sunday, August 24 at 10:45 a.m.
at the Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Stashover Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
HARRY KORZEN
beloved husband of Belle;
devoted father of
Dr. Barry Korzen and Mrs. Roslynne Greenberg,
will be held
Sunday, August 24 at 10:30 a.m.
at the Mount Sinai Cemetery
Pride of Israel Section
Wilson Avenue.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
Adolf Hamersfeld
will be held
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24,
AT 12 NOON
AT BATHURST LAWN CEMETERY
HABONIM SECTION.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
GEORGE STILMAN
will take place at
BETH TZEDEC MEMORIAL PARK
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, at 1 P.M.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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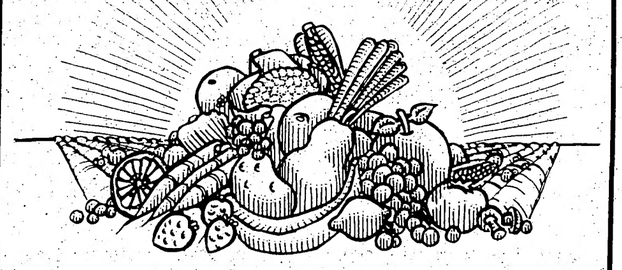

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Association provides recreation facilities to boost morale of Israeli soldiers in field

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — In Israel, a soldier is somebody's child, a teenager with a country on his shoulders. One international group that expresses its direct appreciation to him is the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

"Our primary purpose is to keep up the spirits of the soldier in the field," Irving Matlow, chairman of the Toronto chapter, told The Canadian Jewish News. "If his morale fails, he will succumb to the tremendous numerical advantage held by the Arabs.

"Without soldiers being able to defend Israel, all the other institutions we support there, including the state itself, are on very shaky grounds," said Matlow.

The Beersheba bet hachayal [soldiers' home] — the latest project to which Canadians contributed — is a 75-bedroom combination hotel, school, library, theatre, gymnasium and community centre for the thousands of soldiers on duty in the hub of Israel's southern front.

A main diningroom with a 450-seat capacity and several snack bars and lounges provide kosher food at subsidized prices. Lecture, reading and music rooms and a well-stocked library provide for the cultural and educational support. An Olympic-sized swimming pool provides relief from the Negev's blistering heat.

Sports facilities provide for some good natured release of tension.

They all add up to a much needed boost in morale for the 18 to 21-year-olds who are the bulwark of Israel's defence.

Similar, but smaller, soldiers' homes are also operated by the association's Israeli parent group in Haifa, Tiberias, Tel Aviv, Eilat, and Jerusalem. Roadside canteens, hitchhiking stations, gift parcel programs and academic upgrading courses are also maintained.

The education received by soldiers at Givat Olga, for example, was recently described by Israeli chief of staff General Rafael Eitan as "more important to Israel's future than Phantom airplanes."

General Natke Nir, a much vaunted war hero, chairman of the Israeli parent group, said about the association's upgrading programs: "You have no idea of the emotional experience of seeing these young people rid themselves of their feelings of aggression, antagonism and even hatred of society — feelings which served as a defence mechanism, and see their appreciation for the opportunity given them to learn, to know, to understand, to be equal with others."

The association program aids in what is seen as the foremost social problem facing Israel: integrating youngsters from industrially backward countries into the dynamics of current society.

The next project being tackled by the Toronto and Montreal branches of the association is a recreation centre in Kiryat Malachi and in Ashdod, respectively. Money is raised directly by the association through the sale of $25 annual memberships and greeting cards for weddings, bar mitzvahs and so forth, at a minimum of $5 each.

These two chapters, about 11 years old, currently boast 1,000 members each. Branches in Calgary and Ottawa have a total of about 400 members.

The association also acts as a sort of wholesale organization, persuading synagogue, B'nai B'rith and landsmanshaft groups to organize specific events within their individual realms to raise funds. Gordon Mendley, the Toronto chapter's chairman of associations, for example, uses his connections as past president of a number of such organizations to stimulate support.

"Our big problem is that we're not well known on our own in the community," said Matlow. "There are about 120,000 Jews in Toronto. If the community understood how vital the association's work is, we would be able to get 5,000 to 10,000 memberships.

"What we provide is not just money. It's also a tangible expression of love, concern and appreciation for our young soldiers, for the modern-day Maccabees guarding our beloved Israel."

A soldier, having exhausted himself in field exercises, catches a nap.

Peru, Argentina Israeli relations reach new high

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Relations between Israel and two South American countries have reached a new high. The government of Argentina will not recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization and Peru has promised to pursue an "independent and balanced policy toward Israel."

These developments were announced by the ministry of industry, commerce and tourism on the basis of reports it received from Industry Minister Gideon Patt who visited Argentina and Peru.

According to Patt, the foreign minister of Argentina promised that his government will support only those Arab leaders who are ready to negotiate with Israel the future of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. On the economic front, Patt reported that Israel's exports to Argentina, which have doubled within the last two years, are expected to double once again in the near future.

Patt said he expressed to Argentina's foreign minister Israel's satisfaction over the economic relations between the two countries, but expressed surprise over recent votes by Argentina in the United Nations against Israel. Among the anti-Israel resolutions which Argentina, as well as Peru voted for, was the one on July 29 which demanded that Israel withdraw from all the occupied territories, including Jerusalem.

In Peru, Patt said President Fernando Belaunde told him his government would follow an "independent and balanced policy toward Israel" despite its other commitments in the Middle East. Patt, who represented Israel at Belaunde's inauguration, agreed in principle to the establishment of a committee to increase trade between Israel and Peru.

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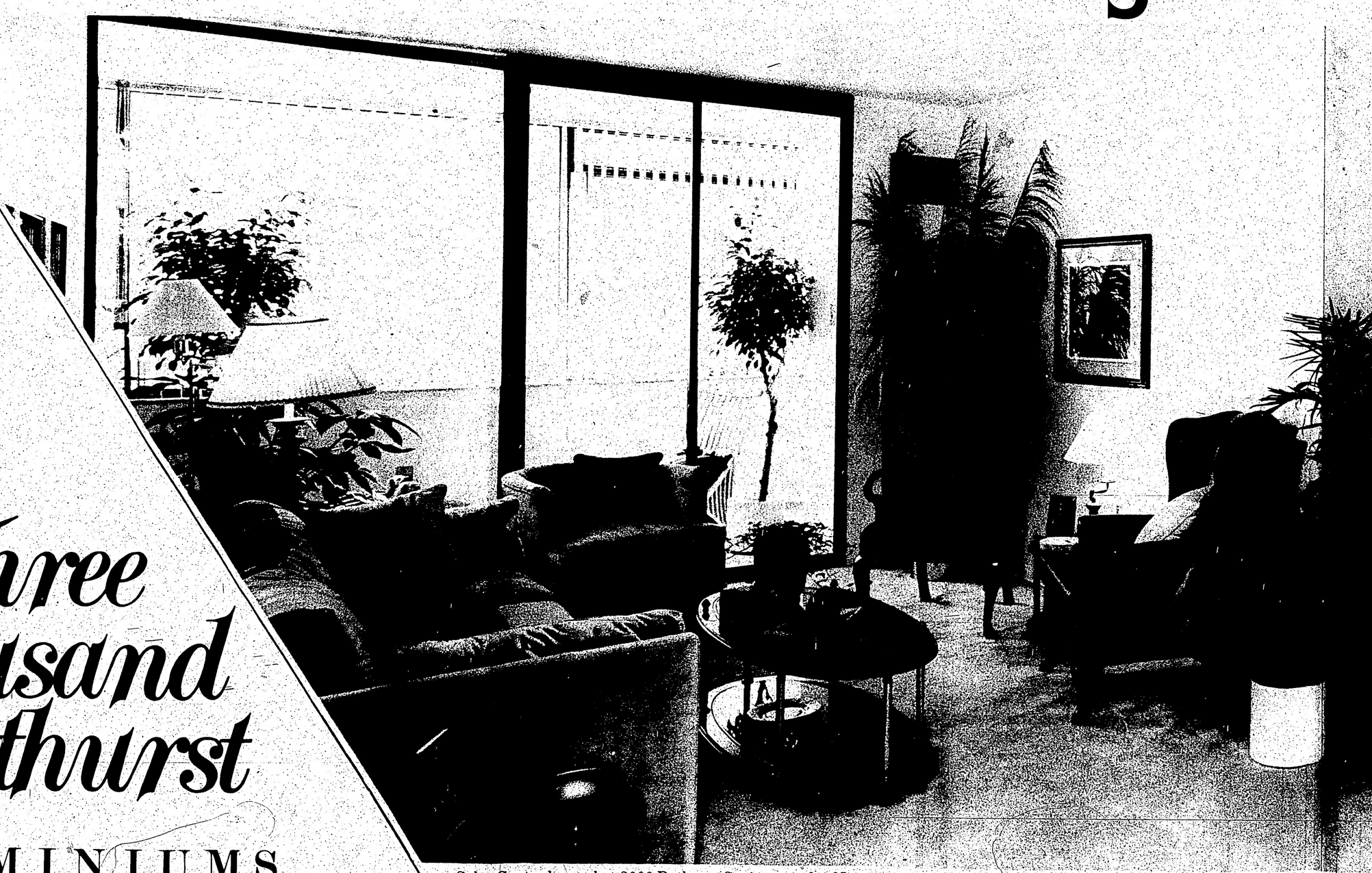

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An "irreversible act" against Yiddish culture

Soviet writers, poets, artists purge recalled

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — A day of infamy, the first shot fired in a war against Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, was recalled here last week in a quiet and, at times, moving ceremony.

The annual event was sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

Twenty-eight years ago on Aug. 12, the Soviet government secretly executed more than a dozen Jewish writers, poets and artists in a Stalinist purge that was to rock Soviet Jews.

Among the victims were Peretz Markish, David Hofstein and Leib Kvitko, who were loyal Communists. They were accused of spreading Jewish nationalism and of maintaining ties with Zionism and "American imperialism."

Maurice Friedberg, a University of Illinois authority on Slavic language and literature, told an audience of several hundred at Beth Tzedec that the executions constituted "a final and irreversible act" against Jewish Yiddish culture in the Soviet Union.

J.B. Salsberg, chairman of the Committee for Yiddish, said the battle continues to this day, as the Soviets force assimilation upon its Jewish citizens and prohibit them from maintaining contact with world Jewry.

The evening also featured Peretz Miransky, the noted Yiddish Canadian poet, who read several of his poems; Isaac Gasco, a representative of the Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada, and Joseph Kligman, Borochov Schools principal who spoke in Yiddish about the Aug. 12 anniversary.

A recital in Yiddish was given by Ethel Kovinska, a member of Israel's Habimah Theatre, and her accompanist on the piano, Lev Kogan. Ms. Kovinska, wearing a white and black striped gown, read verse and sang songs that elicited the loudest applause from her predominantly middle-aged listeners.

Friedberg, the main speaker, said the Soviet drive was not aimed at any specific tendencies, but at Jewish culture in its entirety.

He theorized that the executions were carried out because Moscow no longer found Yiddish, the language of many Jewish poets and writers, useful to the state.

In the 1920s, the Soviets encouraged Yiddish speakers because so few Jews knew Russian well. Yiddish, Friedberg explained, was used by the then new government to reach potential converts to Communism. By the 1950s, Yiddish had lost its utility.

Today, he said, Yiddish instruction is not available in the Soviet Union, though Jews can theoretically study it on a private basis. Young Jews, however, would rather forget Yiddish because it is so intimately linked to a past they would as soon forget, Friedberg said.

He suggested that Sovietish Heimland, the Yiddish journal published in the Soviet Union, as well as a handful of Yiddish books grudgingly printed by Moscow, would inevitably lose their already dwindling readership.

Israel's solar energy research will help world for years

JERUSALEM — Israel's progress in helping solve the world energy problem through solar energy research will benefit the world for generations to come, said Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Toronto's Congregation Beth Tzedec, who participated in the annual Israel Bond "Rabbis' Day" in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Friedberg made his comments following a visit to the Solar Pond research centre at Yavneh, where government research financed by Israel Bond development funds is reported to be leading the way towards conversion of direct solar heat, captured in saline ponds, to electric power.

The Toronto rabbi was one of 100 rabbis from congregations throughout Canada and the U.S. who came to Israel to be briefed for the annual synagogue Bond appeal campaign.

Israel Bonds fund directed towards infrastructure projects, including roads, harbors, water pipelines and communications, are being increasingly used for Israel's research and development of power generation, through alternatives to oil.

A prime example is the Hadera power station, an $800,000,000 project which will be fired by coal after an initial run-in period using oil, said Rabbi Friedberg.

The rabbis participating in the program here were urged by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to reaffirm "your commitment to a strong Israel and an undivided Jerusalem through the purchase of Israel Bonds." Continuing, the Prime Minister said: "I know we are now on the eve of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Israel Bond program. Its notable success has been a heartening chapter in the economic development of Israel."

In a confidential briefing on costs of the redeployment of Israel's defence establishment from the Sinai to the Negev, Major-General Natan Sharoni put stress on the need to beef up existing Negev communities such as Mitzpe Ramon and Eilat with added civilian population.

"Together with the hundreds of defence establishment families who will be located on the new airfields, this increased civilian community will provide a major target for Israel Bond infrastructure investments," he said.

Without "new roads, new power and communication lines, new water lines, services for new industry — we cannot establish the new families that the Negev needs today for its future development," he said.

He said U.S. and Canadian Jewry Bond sales efforts are "the key to the Negev's future. "Your part through the Bond program is more important than ever before — our present challenges call for the united effort of world Jewry," he asserted.

A plea for broadening the base of congregational involvement was made by Rabbi Mayer Abramowitz of Miami Beach, co-chairman of the National Rabbinic Cabinet. He told the rabbis that their mission as spiritual leaders included an obligation to strengthen Israel.

Cabinet co-chairman Rabbi Pesach Levovitz of Lakewood, N.J., said the forthcoming High Holiday Israel Bond Congregational Appeal "must be a demonstration to the world of Jewry's strengthened support for Israel."

School dedicated

JERUSALEM — Max Federman, leader of a 21-member Canadian delegation to the fourth annual Histadrut Trade Union Council, recently dedicated the "Max and Evelyn Federman Amal Vocational Training School" at Hod Hasharon, near Petah Tikvah.

The dedication, in which Federman's wife and family members participated, culminated almost two weeks that the delegation spent visiting Histadrut institutions and other facilities, as well as touring sites of historic and religious significance.

The mission, which included NDP members of federal and provincial parliaments as well as prominent trade union leaders, numbered among its ranks participants from Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Windsor and Ottawa.

[Leo Hausman]

HIGH TEA

ORT's Golda Meir chapter honored its founder, Bertha Dermer, recently in gardens of Beatrice and Dr. Martin Fischer. From left: Beatrice Fischer, Mara Vexelman, president, Golda Meir chapter, and Bertha Dermer, immediate past president of Toronto Women's ORT.

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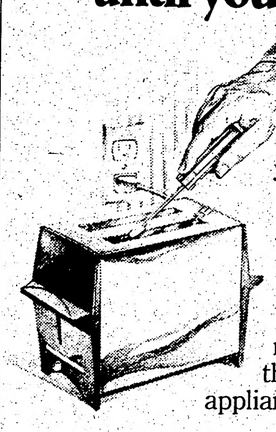

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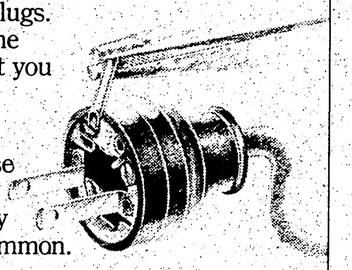

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Organizations and People

Kitchener congregation makes temple out of old schoolhouse

By ANDREA PARKER

KITCHENER — From the outside, the recently purchased building for Temple Shalom — Nine Pines Centre looks like a typical southern Ontario one-room schoolhouse, with red brick walls, a white roof, a space for a bell and "S.S. No. 23" over the doorway.

Inside the sanctuary, which is in the section built in 1927, traces of the former school remain (such as a blackboard on one wall) but the ark, bimah and the Dr. Manuel J. Hoffman Memorial Library have been added. The freshly painted room, with brown carpeting, can hold 100 people. In 1965, another classroom was added, which will now be used as a meeting and classroom and there are plans to build a kitchen in the basement.

On the land behind the temple, which Mark Dorfman, temple president said the congregation is thinking of eventually turning into a community park, a new housing development can be spotted next to lush farmland. A sign at the side of the building on Ottawa St. South identifies the old schoolhouse as the temple.

The congregation has about 25 families and started in 1965, said Dorfman, who is director of development for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo and who moved to Kitchener from Montreal via Toronto seven years ago. By 1966, a Torah was purchased and the members met in various locations such as above stores and in a 750 square foot room on the second floor of an office building in Waterloo.

Dorfman said the members had always talked about owning their own building and land, and when the Waterloo County School Board put the former schoolhouse and 2-1/2 acres of surrounding land up for tender, the congregation's bid of $110,000 was accepted and possession was taken in March of this year.

Sitting in the newest part of the building, Dorfman said a student rabbi from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ed Goldfarb, will be flown into Kitchener to "conduct High Holiday services and other services."

Rabbi Steven Garten from Holy Blossom "will continue to be available if needed for help," as in the past, said Dorfman. In June, Rabbi Garten performed a double bat mitzvah for Jodi Dorfman and Natalie Brender which the proud father said was an "emotional" first event in the new building.

About 21 children are expected to attend Hebrew school in the synagogue, said Dorfman. Usually a student from Waterloo University and members of the congregation assist the principal and two teachers.

"When we had one room, the classes were held on Saturday and Sunday," said Dorfman, but he added that with the present three rooms "now we can do everything on Sunday."

The first cultural event in the building was a discussion with Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller last spring. Besides bringing in more speakers, there are plans to bring in dancers and singers and to show movies.

Dorfman said the temple is "now arranging for burial privileges" and would like to provide a Jewish section in the Waterloo public cemetery. "People from our own congregation are buried in Toronto or Hamilton — at this time," he said.

With the purchase of the approximately 4,000 square foot building, Dorfman said he expects there will be new members, because "there are many in the community who are unaffiliated."

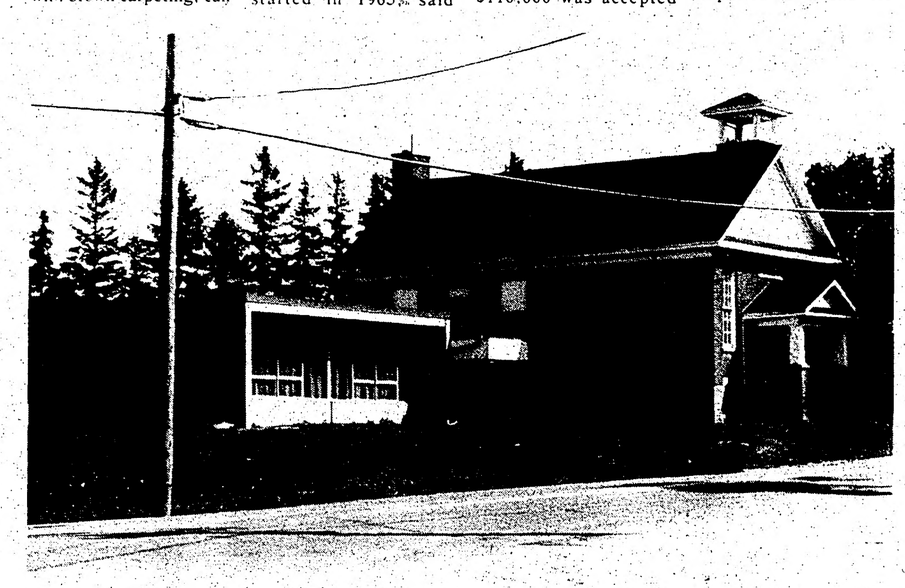
"There is a desire to have an Orthodox and Reform congregation in Kitchener," he added. "Occasionally, the children will have activities with Beth Jacob (the older congregation in Kitchener). We're all really one community" and links are provided through B'nai B'rith and Hadassah."

He estimated there are 1,000 Jews in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area.

Fund raising will be a major program for the temple and Dorfman said the congregation will start in September to campaign for financial assistance. The building has been paid for through the congregation's own resources and a loan from the bank. "Our ambition is to pay (the loan) back in one year," said Dorfman.

"We feel people, instead of making all contributions to UJA (could give) a portion to their own congregation" and help maintain Judaism in the region, he added.

He said it is planned to seek assistance through cash contributions or interest-free loans from the Jewish communities in the Kitchener and Toronto areas.



Temple Shalom Congregation in Kitchener will be meeting in an old school house which members purchased recently.

"If you're 65 or older, watch your mailbox this week."

Ontario's Property Tax Grant applications were mailed this week to all senior citizens receiving the federal Old Age Security pension. If you are eligible, complete the application and return it as quickly as you can. Your Grant will soon be on the way. These Property Tax Grants of up to $500 help offset municipal and school taxes for Ontario's Senior Citizens. There is also a Sales Tax Grant of $50 each for every senior citizen starting in 1980. For seniors, these Grants replace Ontario Tax Credits previously claimed by filing income tax returns.

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HOW TO CLAIM YOUR GRANTS

◆ If you receive the federal Old Age Security pension, an application form for your Property Tax Grant will be mailed to you automatically before September 1980. An information pamphlet outlining the program has been mailed to you. Your Sales Tax Grant will be mailed to you automatically before October 1980.

◆ If you do not receive the federal Old Age Security pension and are 65 or over, please phone our Information Centre toll-free after September 1, 1980 for full details.

◆ In Metro Toronto, call 965-8470.

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Technion builds nuclear time clock

HAIFA — A "nuclear time clock" has been incorporated in the cornerstone of the newly inaugurated Canada Nuclear Engineering Building of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology.

The clock, in the form of a plaque, was designed and built at Technion's department of nuclear engineering and contains a tiny quantity of radioactive material. This dissolves at a known rate, diminishing from year to year. Thus, whoever finds the clock in years hence, will be able to measure accurately the date at which the building was erected.

A message contained in the clock reads (in part):

May the structure which will rise on this site serve as a fountainhead of science and a temple of learning for enquiring men and women who seek knowledge.

May the scholars and scientists who fill its halls ... be granted success in their diligent efforts ... so that Israel and the world may benefit from their quest ...

May these seekers of science and technology continue to develop and discover peaceful, safe, and economic uses for nuclear energy, mindful of the responsibility of understanding the massive force with which they are dealing.

Speakers at the ceremony for the groundbreaking and the laying of the cornerstone for the Canada Nuclear Engineering Building, included Canadian Ambassador Joseph Stephen Stanford, Canadian Technion Society national president Bernard M. Bloomfield, and Technion President, Major General Amos Horev.

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Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m.
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An evening with GIDEON HAUSNER, M.K., special guest from Israel.

Tuesday, September 2, 1 p.m.
SISTERHOOD: OPENING OF BOWLING SEASON.

Saturday, September 6, 9 p.m.
Social hour followed by FAMILY SELICHOT SERVICE
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Saturday, September 13, 9 p.m.
BROTHERHOOD: OPENING OF BOWLING SEASON.

Sunday, September 28
BROTHERHOOD: INSTALLATION DINNER AND DANCE.

Sunday, October 5
BROTHERHOOD OPENING TEPHILLIN AND BREAKFAST CLUB.
Guest speakers.

Monday, October 20
JOINT FUNCTION: BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD.

Saturday, November 8
BROTHERHOOD DONOR DINNER.

Sunday, November 30
BOND-MASSUAH TRIBUTE DINNER.
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Tuesday, December 9
BROTHERHOOD FAMILY NIGHT.

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B1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

A2
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.
The Israel Family
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A3
Ben & Hannah Israel
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Esther Segel helped change laws

Many memories of early days in Hamilton

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — "I have no recourse to minutes (of meetings) and there are no archives. I must only depend on my memories," wrote Esther Segel in her introduction to a brief history of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO's oldest chapter, Marietta, honored at the organization's closing dinner earlier this summer.

But at 84, her memories still vivid, go back a long, long way and as she sits by the dining table in her small apartment, letting the tea get cold and the cookies go uneaten, she recalls not only the early days of Marietta chapter but of Canadian Hadassah and her remarkable family.

The third in a family of four daughters by her mother's first marriage, Mrs. Segel was brought up in a home "where we were spoonfed Zionism" and in which, "instead of having paintings on the walls, we had pictures of Herzl, Sokoloff, Mosensohn and Nordau." And her stepfather, "when he talked about Herzl, would break down and cry like a baby because Herzl died so young."

Esther Segel is full of vivid memories from the early days of the Hamilton Jewish community. [Moura Wolpert photo]

No wonder that her eldest sister, Anna Raginsky, would become the founder of Canadian Hadassah or that her half-brother, Isaiah L. Kenen, became the chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington and the editor of the Near East Review.

One of her nephews is actor Lloyd Bochner — her sister Frieda's son, and another nephew is the distinguished Princeton economist Peter Kenen.

"Ach," she says with a wave of her hand, "you don't know the half of it."

Mrs. Segel's own claim to fame is having been "the first to take up the cudgels" on behalf of women when she found they were not allowed to serve on juries.

That was in 1948 when she had been called to serve on a jury, only to be told later by a Toronto Star reporter that "the trial was null and void and would have to be held over again" because as a woman, she was not allowed to be a juror.

"I saw red!" she said. She immediately reported "the insult" to the National Council of Jewish Women, of which she was a member, and which took up the battle.

When the law was changed in 1952, Mrs. Segel made headlines, her picture was in Time Magazine and she received fan mail, including, she recollects with pride, "a letter from Ida Siegel."

It was in 1911, when she came to live in Toronto, that Mrs. Segel joined the Herzl Girls, organized four years earlier by Ida Siegel. "There are a lot of us Herzl Girls who are now married and living in Hamilton," she remarks — many now members of Marietta chapter "and we still get together and reminisce."

She remembers traveling to Rochester by boat in 1914 with Anna and attending a convention at which they met Henrietta Szold and other prominent Zionists, and how her sister then invited Miss Szold to come to Toronto to organize a Hadassah group.

Even as a child, recalls Mrs. Segel, her sister was an organizer. Now 88 and living in the Maimonides Home in Montreal, "she is, to this day, still busy organizing!"

It was not until the winter of 1916-17, however, that Miss Szold was able to come to Toronto, and by then, Anna, "who didn't let any grass grow under her feet," had already organized a group "called the Rose chapter, after Rose Dunkelman from Tip Top Tailors. And I can even tell you the home where the meeting was," offers Mrs. Segel: "Dr. Wolinsky. In his mother's home on Homewood Ave."

"Always ready to do things in a big way," Anna had managed to obtain, and fill to capacity, Loew's Wintergarden for a mass meeting at which Miss Szold was the guest speaker. And, of course, "she was a guest in our home." Apparently, she so impressed young Isaiah that he was inspired, at the age of 12, to found Young Judea.

It was about 1917 when Mrs. Raginsky came to Hamilton to organize a Hadassah group and in 1938, while here to attend the bar mitzvah of Mrs. Segel's only son Arrom "Duke," she formed the first Youth Aliya committee here as well as the Hadassah Council.

When Mrs. Segel came to live in Hamilton in 1923 with her husband Ike, who later founded Hamilton Jewish Social Services, she joined Hadassah as secretary, and when council was formed, "right there and then they pushed me in as chairman."

Only recently, failing eyesight forced Mrs. Segel to relinquish her post as financial secretary of Marietta chapter, and because her invalid husband can no longer be left alone for long, she is unable to attend as many meetings she would like. But one can still sense the energy of this determined and outspoken little woman, who was, throughout her life, "a business girl" and who learned to drive as early as 1917, refusing to live in the house her husband bought after their marriage because living in an apartment would give her more freedom to devote herself to her favorite Zionist, Jewish and women's causes.

Synagogue is central in Maritimes

[Cont'd. from page 1]

It appears to be next to impossible for a Jew born and bred in a large city to fully comprehend what it is to live in a small Jewish centre. When one lives in Montreal, for example, with its Jewish population of more than 100,000, it is possible to retain one's Jewish cultural heritage by identifying with such diverse institutions as Allied Jewish Community Services, Canadian Jewish Congress, the YM-YWHA, the Jewish Public Library, and many others.

We in the large cities take for granted such simple things as fresh challah and bagels, kosher butchers on almost every block in the Jewish areas, and a huge availability of every kind of kosher foods, literally from soup to gefilte fish to nuts.

Jews living in small centres such as the Maritimes exist in somewhat of a cultural vacuum. Everything is just that much more difficult.

"If one does not identify religiously, one cannot identify," said one woman. Although there is a United Israel Appeal, a B'nai B'rith and various Zionist groups in the Maritimes, for the most part, Jewish activity stems from the synagogue. In Moncton, for example, 98% of the Jewish community are involved in some way with the synagogue.

Assimilation and intermarriage are tremendous problems. Although these enemies of Judaism are no strangers to those living in big cities, and even though children from the most committed Jewish families stray from the fold, those in the small areas are so much more susceptible due to the simple fact that there are so few Jewish mates for a young person to choose from for friendship and a possible future relationship.

Traditional Jewish parents, who if they lived in Montreal or Toronto, would forbid their children to date non-Jews, allow this practice in the small centres. If they did not, their youngsters often would have no social life.

"I want to marry a woman who is even stronger than I am religiously to keep me in line," said Jeff Rinzler, 21, of Moncton. "Retaining my Jewishness is most important to me.

"Yes, I date non-Jewish girls," he said in response to a question, "but I will not allow myself to fall in love or marry one. If I did not date these girls, I would have to stay home all the time. There are really no Jewish girls my age here."

When asked whether, perhaps, he was playing Russian roulette with his emotions, Rinzler paused for several moments and then answered. "Yes, I suppose I am, but I really have no other choice."

But there are those who do make other choices. Some leave to attend a large university and do not return, many marry converts, and still others choose to assimilate totally. Halifax, for example, has had five intermarriages in the last year; Moncton, very recently, was surprised at the marriage of the son of a well known Jewish community member to a non-Jewish girl in a ceremony performed by both rabbi and minister.

"I was disappointed but not surprised," reflected the father. "Out of four children, I will be satisfied if two ultimately marry Jews."

Although the parents were always active in community affairs, they never kept a kosher home and rarely attended synagogue services.

Many feel national Jewish organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress did not do enough in the past to bring cultural programs and services to the small communities. Although the Atlantic Jewish Council is strong here (there are about 1,100-1,300 households on the mailing list), there is little doubt many feel isolated from the mainstream of Jewish life.

"We feel we are a voice crying out in the wilderness," said Haligonian Harry Paton. "The only thing we get is what we fight for."

There is a bittersweet joke in the Maritimes about an almost completely depleted Jewish community. As the last two Jewish men in the town carried out the coffin of a third man, one turned to the other and quipped, "the next guy who dies carries himself."

Maritime Jews are determined the joke not turn into a prophecy.

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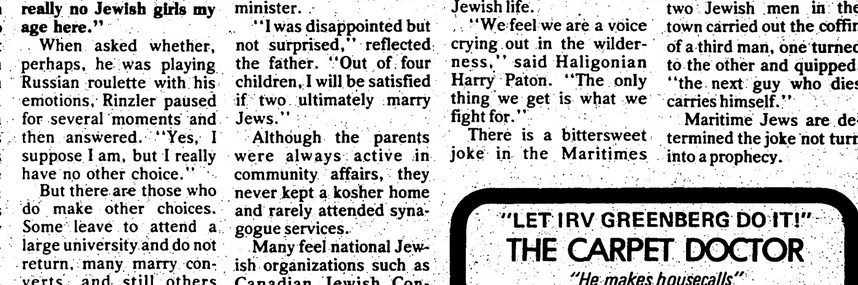

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Going abroad? Here are some High Holiday schedules

By LARRY FROMER

For those of our readers whose wanderlust coincides with the High Holidays, we are pleased to publish a listing of overseas synagogues and community centres that have responded to our request for information concerning (1) ticket prices; (2) schedule of services; (3) contact for securing tickets and further information; (4) mixed or segregated seating; (5) availability of machzorim, tallisim and yarmulkes and (6) interesting data about the congregation.

AMSTERDAM

Synagogue: Portuguese. Mr. Visserplain 3, Sephardic Orthodox; Tickets: No charge and tickets do not have to be reserved; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evening service, 8.53. Mornings, 8 a.m. Kol Nidrei, 6.30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8.15. Contact: J. Lange at synagogue address; Seating: Men and women separately; Vestments: Advisable to bring your own machzorim, tallisim and yarmulkes.

Data: The synagogue is 305 years old and is lighted by candlelight only.

ATHENS

Synagogue: communuate Israelite d'Athenes, 8 Rue Meldoni, Orthodox; Tickets: $10 and $15; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 6.15, mornings, 8. Kol Nidrei, 6 p.m. Yom. Kippur morning, 8; Contact: Athens Jewish Community, 8 Rue Meldoni; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Tallisim, machzorim and yarmulkes available.

BELGRADE

Synagogue: Belgrade Jewish synagogue, Birjuzove 19, Orthodox; Tickets: No charge; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah, evenings at 6.30; Mornings at 8.30. Kol Nidrei, 6.30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8.30; Contact: Luci Petrovic, secretary, Birjuzova 19; Seating: Men and women sit together; Vestments: Tallisman, machzorim and yarmulkes available.

Data: The synagogue was badly damaged by the Nazis and restored by the Yugoslavian government.

COPENHAGEN

Synagogue: Copenhagen Synagogue, 12 Krystalagade, Orthodox; Tickets: Synagogue does not use the ticket system. All visitors are welcome but there is a risk of standing room only; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah, evenings, 6.15; mornings, 7.15; Kol Nidrei, 6.15 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8.30; Contact: Rabbi Bent Melchior, 27 Frederiksborggade; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Tallisim, machzorim and yarmulkes available.

Data: Many of the elders of this synagogue were smuggled by the Danes to Sweden during World War II to escape the Nazis.

FLORENCE

Synagogue: Communita Israelitica Di Firenze, Via Luigi Carlo Farini 4, Orthodox; Tickets: No charge but contributions are welcome; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 6.15; mornings, 8; Kol Nidrei, 6 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8; Contact: Sandro Fontana secretary at the above address, specifying name and sex of each person; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Limited number of tallisim, machzorim and yarmulkes.

LONDON

Synagogue: West End, 21 Dean St. Orthodox; Tickets: $30 person; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings 7 p.m.; mornings, 8.30; Kol Nidrei, 7.15 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9.30; Contact: M. Stoller, secretary, at synagogue address or phone 01-437-1873; Vestments: Scarce, bring your own.

Data: This year is the synagogue's 100th anniversary.

Synagogue: Central Synagogue, Great Portland St., W.1. Orthodox; Tickets: $50 per person; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 7, mornings, 8; Kol Nidrei, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur mornings, 9.30; Contact: M. Wosner, 36 Hallam St., Portland Place, London; Seating: Separate; Vestments: All available.

Synagogue: Marble Arch, 32 Great Cumberland Place. Orthodox; Tickets: Price is undetermined; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 7; mornings, 8; Kol Nidrei, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9.30; Contact: The secretary at above address; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Visitors are requested to bring their own.

OSLO

Synagogue: Det Mosaiske Trossamfund, Grunnlagt 5. Orthodox; Tickets: No charge but donations encouraged; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 6.45; mornings 8; Kol Nidrei, 6.45 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8; Contact: Kai Feinberg at above address or at 46-44-65. However ample seats available so reservations are unnecessary. Seating: Separate. Vestments: Tallisim and yarmulkes are available. Visitors should bring their own machzorim.

PARIS

Synagogue: Temple Victoire, 44 Rue de La Victoire. Conservative; Tickets: $30 to $380; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings 7.30 p.m. Mornings, 8. Kol Nidrei 5.58 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8; Contact: Visitors may reserve tickets at Consistoire Isrealite De Paris, 17 Rue Saint Georges, 75009, Paris. Phone 285 71 09; Seating: All available.

Separate; Vestments:

Synagogue: Chasseloup Laubat 15. Conservative; Tickets: $30 to $105; Schedules: Same as Temple Victoire; Contact: Same as Temple Victoire; Seating: Separate; Vestments: All available.

Synagogue: Temple Nazareth. 15 Rue Notre Dame de Nazareth. Conservative; Tickets: $30 to $234 for men, $21 to $234 for women; Schedules: Same as Temple Victoire; Contact: Same as Temple Victoire; Seating: Separate; Vestments: All available.

Data: Is 129 years old and is the first synagogue in France to use an organ during services.

ROME

Synagogue: The Great Synagogue, Lungotevere Cenci 9; the Young Synagogue, Via Della Rebella 10; Tickets: Tickets not necessary; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 6.15; mornings, 8; Kol Nidrei, 6 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 8; Contact: Rabbi E. Toaff at Great Synagogue, Rabbi A. Piatelli at Young Synagogue; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Visitors should bring their own.

ZURICH

Synagogue: Judische Liberale Gemeinde. Gotthardstrasse 52. Reform; Tickets: $48 Single. $74 per couple. Children and students free; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 6.30; mornings, 9.30; Kol Nidrei, 6.30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9.30; Contact: Write to the synagogue office at the above address or phone 01/202/45/95; Seating: Men and women sit together; Vestments: In plentiful supply.

Data: This is a newly founded Liberal congregation. The services will be held at the Kaufleuten Konzertsaal.

Synagogue: Israelitische Cultusgemeinde Zurich. Orthodox; Tickets: $20 to $75; Schedules: Not yet announced; Contact: The synagogue office at Lavaterstrasse 37, Zurich. Telephone 01-201 16 59; Seating: Separate; Vestments: In short supply.

Data: The main synagogue is sold out but guests are accompanied in the adjoining Platze Hall.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

Synagogue: Shaare Zedeck, 903 Ponce de Leon Ave., Santurce, Conservative; Tickets: $50; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 8; mornings, 8.30; Kol Nidrei, 7 p.m., Yom Kippur morning, 8.30; Contact: The Jewish Community of San Juan, 903 Ponce de Leon Ave., Santurce. Phone 724-4157; Seating: Mixed; Vestments: All available.

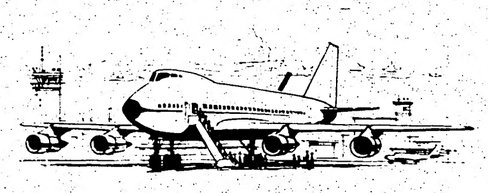
RIO DE JANEIRO

Synagogue: Associacao Religiosa Israelita, Rua General Severiano 17. Conservative; Tickets: Price not yet available; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings at 6.30 p.m.; mornings, 8.45; Kol Nidrei, 6.30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9; Contact: Secretary to Rabbi Daniel Kripper at the synagogue or call 246-6090; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Visitors should bring their own.

Data: The congregation was founded in 1942 by German refugees. It has both choir and organ. The services in Hebrew, the sermon in Portuguese.

TOKYO

Synagogue: Jewish Community Centre, 8-8 Hiroo, 3 Chome, Shibbuya Ku. Conservative. Tickets: $70 per person; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Evenings, 6.45; mornings, 9; Kol Nidrei, 6.30 p.m. Yom Kippur morning, 9; Contact: Mr. Daner at the above address or call 282-6762; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Visitors are advised to bring their own.



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El Al employees showing a new and dedicated spirit

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV — Employees of El Al, from top management down to aircraft cleaners, have pledged their complete support and co-operation to restore Israel's national airline to the forefront of world aviation.

All eight work committees, which in the past have bickered and fought over equal rights and benefits, have joined forces to form one umbrella committee. Each work committee will have one representative on the special committee which will work directly with the airline's management.

Company spokesman Moshe Eilat told The CJN in Tel Aviv that a new, dedicated spirit now prevailed and the airline's employees "are determined to foster and protect the airline's interests in the wake of world recession and growing charter competition."

That new spirit already has paid dividends — planes are recording a 96% rate of on-time departures, services have improved and morale has risen.

While Transport Minister Haim Landau described the El Al employees' gesture as "brave and intelligent," he added that at no time was there any government threat to close down the company's operations.

The minister also promised that if the employees' efforts bore fruit, and the airline regained its profitable status, he would recommend that they be incorporated into a profit-sharing program.

Avraham (Buma) Shavit, chairman of the board of El Al, warmly welcomed the new initiative by the employees, saying that the national carrier now was ready to move forward. Employees from all levels of the organization told Shavit that they were perpared to forgo an entire month's salary to prove their determination to restore El Al to health.

The employees, who said that their move was made, in part, to comply with the company's request as the only way to revitalize the airline, added that they appreciated the efforts and determination of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who, at all times, felt the airline should not be closed.

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Lots to see on the Hawaiian Islands

By JAMES MONTAGNES

It is not often that destination realities exceed the expectations promised in travel brochures. But this was definitely the case on a recent visit by this travel reporter to several of the Hawaiian Islands.

It was a quick visit, two days to each of the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kaui — not enough time to see all of them, but enough to discover that here one can relax, leave behind the frantic atmosphere of Honolulu and Waikiki, enjoy comfortable, even luxurious accommodations, fine food, magnificent scenery, good beaches and all kinds of sports from scuba diving to playing on champion golf courses.

Visitor attractions on the islands are varied, but mostly scenic. On the Big Island, Hawaii, the volcanoes are the major attraction.

A visit to Volcano National Park and a drive along one of the crater rims can be a highlight of your trip. You can peer into the edge of the Kilauea crater, walk some of the nature trails over lava if weather permits, and see the mass of almost 14,000-foot high Mauna Loa volcano nearby. The lava pouring from the island's major volcanoes have made for rich grounds where coffee is grown, tropical flowers and fruits.

On some portions of the nature trails there is an all-pervading smell of sulphur from the volcano's crater and cracks in the earth where steam puffs out.

The City of Refuge National Historic Park on Hawaii's west coast is a quiet palm-studded area with a small restored thatched temple. Around the temple is a palisade and both inside and outside the wooden wall are ancient wooden carved Polynesian tikis or gods. There are food offerings before the tikis inside the palisade. Here, Hawaiians came to seek refuge from pursuit or attack in the days before the white man came.

Wherever one travels on these islands flowers grow in profusion. The highways and byways are lined with hibiscus and bougainvillea in a variety of colors, with plumeria and ginger flowering bushes. You can visit fields of orchids, bird-of-paradise, anthurium and carnations — flowers which are grown for export.

On Maui the major scenic sight for the visitor with little time is the Iao Valley, a volcanic valley with tropical growth-covered mountains up to 5,700 feet high. In almost the centre is the Iao Needle, rising 1,200 feet above the valley floor. You can walk up part way, for a view of the valley and the ocean in the distance. Nearby is a cultural park, dedicated to the various ethnic groups making up Maui's population.

Lahaina is a one-time whalers village, now a long ocean-sided street with wooden front boutiques, restaurants and historic buildings. The waterfront has a conglomeration of fishing boats for deep sea fishing, glass-bottomed boats for visits to nearby coral seabeds, and private yachts. Sailboats can be rented and yachts hired for nearby Lanai Island where there is excellent snorkeling and scuba diving. An all-day outing by yacht includes breakfast and barbecued shore dinner.

On Kaui you'll find rice paddies and a small version of the Grand Canyon at Waimea Canyon State Park. Lookout points here are almost 4,000 feet above sea level, providing a magnificent view of the changing colors in the mile-wide and 10-mile wide canyon of volcanic rock.

Kaui also has some riverboat trips on the Wailua River through lush vegetation and steep green-covered cliffs. The tour boats end at a group of caves, partly covered by huge overhanging ferns.

Accommodation on these islands outside Oahu, where Honolulu is located, is in first class and de luxe hotels and motels. There are also apartments and condominiums. Rates are on a par with those of major North American resorts.

Practically all hotels visited were air-conditioned and had lanais (verandahs) with each room. Some hotel complexes had their own shopping centres and a number of hotels in various price ranges. All had swimming pools as well as ocean beaches nearby or on the property.

Meals featured tropical foods, though steak dinners were available. Try some of the local dishes such as Mahimahi (dolphin) prepared in a variety of ways, red snapper, or chicken cooked in coconut husk. Tropical fruits such as pineapple, papaya and litchi, grown and ripened on the islands, tasted better than the exported versions available in North America.

At some hotels (such as the Coco Palms on Kaui) old Hawaiian customs are recalled, such as lighting torches by loin-clothed runners as a sign of welcome to visitors each evening, to the sound of conch shell and the beating of sharkskin covered drums.

Large number of Canadians expected to attend

World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM — Canadians will be actively involved in the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, to be held here in June of 1981 to coincide with the 36th anniversary (double chai) of the liberation of the camps. According to Prof. Samuel R. Mozes, executive director of the event, "it will be the first and last gathering of its kind."

Abba Beer, Montreal, chairman of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, and a member of the executive committee of the World Gathering, is in charge of organizing the Canadian contingent, along with David Goldsilver, Toronto, and Paul Trepman, Montreal of the World Federation of Bergen Belsen Associations. Other organizations represented on the executive committee include the United Radomer relief for the U.S. and Canada.

At a recent meeting in Jerusalem, Ernest Michel, a 57-year-old native of Germany and survivor of labor and construction camps between 1939 and 1945, and who is now associated with the UJA in New York, explained that the idea of a world gathering of survivors actually started in the camps, where the hope was expressed that all would meet some day as free men and women ... if they survived.

The idea was revived a few years ago by a group of survivors who met at Kibbutz Nezer Sereni and planned the 1981 World Gathering, not as a commemorative service, but as a dignified celebration of the survival of the Jewish people under the patronage of the Israeli Prime Minister and Mme. Simone Veil, president of the European parliament, with Elie Wiesel as honorary chairmen.

During the four-day event only the President, the Prime Minister and one survivor will address the gathering, to which thousands of survivors and their families from around the world are expected, including some from Eastern countries. Prof. Mozes is going to Poland to arrange participation from there and group visits to Polish sites of concentration camps prior to the Jerusalem assembly.

The event, which will take place from June 15 to 18, will include the compilation of a "testament" to future generations of the historical impact, the legacy and the uniqueness of the Holocaust. The testament will be signed by every survivor present in Jerusalem and handed over to the descendants at a mass rally at the Western Wall following a march through Jerusalem.

There will be visits to kibbutzim established by Holocaust survivors, such as Yad Mordechai and Netzer Sereni.

A monument will be constructed as a permanent memorial to be made from rocks brought to Israel by individual survivors from their communities and inscribed with the names of family members who died in World War II. The names will not be visible, but will remain for all time at Yad Vashem.

Survivors will also be encouraged to bring along tapes of their experiences or written memoirs for the archives at Yad Vashem.

A mass visit to Massada is scheduled for the third day of the Gathering.

The last day's program will include a pilgrimage to the battlefield at Latrun, where during the War of Independence hundreds of concentration camp survivors fell in an attack on Arab Legion positions.

Michel said arrangements are being made for second and third generation participation at the Gathering, and part of the program will be devoted to educational outlook for the sons, daughters and even grandchildren of survivors.

The uniqueness of this pilgrimage has alerted TV stations in U.S. to consider the transmission of this World Gathering by satellite, Michel said.

There will be no new organization set up for this event. National survivor organizations and communal bodies are asked to co-operate with the executive director, World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, 1 Park Ave., Suite 418, New York, N.Y. 10006, or Rogow Ltd., POB 7699, Jerusalem.

Bernie Zeldman, of Celebrity Travel in Toronto, said he is taking names now for registration, but he does not have travel costs yet. He said there will be room for 75 to 80 couples.

Participants will fly via El Al and will be staying all over Israel.

Celebrity Travel's phone number is [416] 781-9196.

Plans to construct six new hotels announced by largest Israeli chain

TEL AVIV — Israel's largest hotel chain, the H. Shiff Group, this week announced plans for construction of six new hotels throughout Israel, containing 1,200 rooms, at a total investment of $300 million.

The new hotels will be built in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Eilat and Sharem-el-Sheik. The Shiff chain currently contains seven hotels with 1,800 rooms in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Netanya and Sharem.

Haim Shiff, president of the group, which features the 5-star Diplomat Hotels and 4-star Marina Hotels, stated that a 250 room 4-star hotel is already in an advanced state of construction at the western entrance to Jerusalem, off Herzl St., near the approach to the Hebrew University. At the same time, construction is well under way for a 5-star apartment hotel in the centre of north Tel Aviv on Ibn Gvirol St., which will include 250 room/suites.

The Shiff Group has also received permission to construct a 400-room hotel in the heart of Jerusalem, near the Liberty Bell Garden, designed to be one of the most luxurious yet built in Israel. To be called the 7 Stars it will rise either alongside or in place of the 60-room President Hotel, one of the first hotels built in West Jerusalem after establishment of the State of Israel.

A new Shiff hotel will also be constructed in Haifa, the first unit of the chain to be constructed there. The Marina Haifa, with 210 rooms, will rise along the beach front at the entrance to the scenic city. The first Shiff hotel will also rise in Eilat, popular Red Sea resort, with the construction of a 400-room 4-star hotel along the lagoon at the eastern end of Eilat's seafront hotel district.

Israel is getting more U.S. visitors

NEW YORK (JTA) — Tourism from the United States to Israel increased by 21% last June, a month during which most trans-Atlantic destinations were reporting a marked drop in American tourist arrivals, according to Israel Zuriel, Israel's commissioner for tourism to North America.

Twenty-three percent more Americans arrived in Israel by air in June than in the same month of 1979. During June, 14% more tourists from all countries of the world visited Israel than in June 1979. Almost 150,000 Americans have visited Israel during the first half of 1980.

Zuriel pointed out that despite the rising cost of vacations everywhere, Israel's comparatively lower hotel costs, combined with an Apex or charter air fare make the country an extremely good value for travelers.

Increased tourism to Israel from the U.S. is expected to continue throughout 1980 as tour operators and airlines announce extended and new charter programs to Israel and reduced scheduled air fares, Zuriel said.

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ESCAPADE

Main Street USA lights up every night at Walt Disney World. It's a magic land highlighted by Cinderella's Castle.

A place for everyone at Florida's Disneyworld

By JAMES MONTAGNES

You don't have to be a youngster to enjoy the wonders of Disneyworld at Orlando, Florida. All you need is to be young at heart.

This vast development, set in 27,000 acres of flat Florida lakeland, sees almost twice as many adult visitors as children. Disneyworld is not just a fun place, a fantasy world, it is also an experiment in land use, in problems of future urban living, in new methods of transportation, pollution and energy control.

One thing for sure — it is a busy place. In the off-season as many as 25,000 people daily come to the various entertainment areas of the project, while in schoolbreak time and summer, attendance can be as high as 60,000 a day. And this is every day of the year. There are camp grounds, hotels and motels, and buses come daily from other parts of Florida with one-day visitors.

Probably the most popular area of Disneyworld is the Magic Kingdom, with many attractions and eating places. Entrance is through Main Street USA, a reproduction of late 19th century architecture and transportation. Among attractions are rides on a sea monster-shaped submarine, a pirate-infested Caribbean island, a motorized boat tour through It's A Small World, which is a magnificent example of doll animation and happy songs. You can ride an old-fashioned train, take trips on paddlewheel steamers, cruise jungle-bordered rivers, or travel in space.

Disneyworld has the futuristic monorail system, which whisks visitors about to the Polynesian Village and ferry docks. There is a solar energy experimental plant and the sewage control system which supplies fertilizers for growing some of the Disneyworld agricultural and horticultural experiments.

This is but one of many attractions throughout the state. Also near Orlando is Circus World, a theme park where you can get involved in many circus acts. Another theme park is Sea World of Florida, mostly a water entertainment complex in the Orlando area with killer whale and trained dolphins, seals and penguins, Oriental and Hawaiian villages.

Near Tampa is Busch Gardens with a safari through an African terrain where some 800 big game animals roam. Close to St. Petersburg is Tiki Gardens with a Polynesian adventure trail where there are birds and wild animals from the southern Pacific area.

If space travel interests you, make for Cape Canaveral on the Atlantic coast. You can tour the John F. Kennedy Space Centre by bus and see the mushrooming number of launching pads for space satellites. There is a Space Museum where you can relive the early space shots and the moon shots.

For history buffs there is St. Augustine, where the Spanish first came about 1513. Here is located what is claimed to be the oldest house in the U.S., and a stone fort built in the 17th century. There are other old buildings dating back to the Spanish period and a museum of the period. Some distance from the town is an Alligator Farm on Anastasia Island with many crocodiles, alligators and turtles.

On the Gulf of Mexico side of the state is Tarpon Springs, the major area where Greek fishermen dive for sponges. The Greek Spongers Village focuses on the early years of this century when sponge fishing was at its height. Here you can see how spongers found sponges at the bottom of the sea and how they lived.

The state is filled with many art galleries, some attached to universities, others in the former private homes of industrialists and financiers. All are worth a visit, but one of the most extensive is at Sarasota — the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art.

Sarasota used to be the winter quarters of the two major circuses, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey in the early 1900s. John Ringling bought much Italian sculpture at that time, to found one of the largest collections of Italian baroque sculpture, as well as a large collection of Paul Rubens paintings.

And to go from the cultural to the humorous attractions, if you are in Florida on the first Saturday in October, attend the world's chicken plucking championships held at Spring Hill, which claims to be the leading poultry centre of the United States. This small town is just northwest of Tampa.

Teams compete to establish new records in chicken plucking. An egg-shaped plaque is awarded the winning team, all whose members are bedecked in feathered wreaths. Before the contest there is a chicken concerto by a local group who harmonize clucks to classical music. High school girls dressed as chickens vie for the Miss Drumstick title. Local dancers of Czech descent perform in colorful Czechoslovakian dress.

B.C. has a lot to see off the beaten track

CRESTON, B.C. —

Keep your camera and binoculars handy when you reach this small mountain town just north of the international border with the state of Idaho. For here is one of the major Waterfowl Management areas in western Canada.

In the 15,000 acre diked marshland area at the southern end of Kootenay Lake you can see thousands of ducks, geese, swans and other waterfowl, especially in the fall migration time. There are lookout points in Creston Waterfowl Management Area picnic pavilions on the road which is high above the flat marshland.

This is just one of many attractions as you travel somewhat off-the-beaten-track through southern British Columbia. It is an area of scenic mountain highways which follows an old gold mining route, the Dewdney Trail now known as B.C. Highway 3, a region of fruit farming, base metal mining and new small resort communities.

From Creston you can cross the mountains through 5,820-foot high Summit Lake Pass to the mining town of Trail. Or you can go forth on Highway 3A along the shore of Kootenay Lake to Kootenay Bay. This is new resort country with a golf course at Crawford Bay where you can tee off within sight of Kokanee Glacier and numerous snowcapped peaks.

There is no bridge across Kootenay Lake, but free ferries are provided by the provincial government. The 40-minute ride across the lake is worth the detour of Highway 3A. The ferry takes cars and buses as well as passengers, has a snack bar and wide open upper deck for viewing the magnificent mountain scenery. You take Highway 6 south through Nelson to Trail.

This is Doukhobour country, where some of the Russian religious group used to burn their own homes and their community school in protest against Canadian law. Here they used to stage disrobings as part of their protest.

But today the Doukhobours are for the most part prosperous fruit farmers, where this travel reporter visited their new ranch-style bungalows, saw their communal buildings in disrepair, heard them sing, and dined with them on vegetarian pastries called pyrahi. If you are in the area, go to see the flower-surrounded tomb of their leader Peter Verigin at Castlegar. He was killed in a 1924 train bombing.

At Trail is one of Canada's biggest metal smelters, where you can have a free trip through the lead-zinc refinery and the silver and gold vaults. You'll be given safety glasses to wear.

The fruit harvest is at its best during the fall in southern British Columbia. Here a peach picker is busy in the Okanagan area.

Near Trail is Rossland, where the first mines of southern British Columbia began about 1890 with gold in Red Mountain. Millions came out of the gold mines, and were followed by more wealth in base metals.

You can tour one of the original gold mines at Rossland, where the former Le Roi Mine has been partly re-opened by the Rossland Historical Association. You can walk some 800 feet into Red Mountain to see how the early miners built their tunnels and shafts to get at the gold.

You'll be given a hard hat and blanket to wear in the cool tunnel and unlike the miners of old, you won't have to carry a candle. Electricity now lights the way.

From Rossland the route is over several mile-high mountain passes to Grand Forks, where there is an open pit copper mine in operation, producing copper since 1891.

There are fruit orchards and small motels around Osoyoos Lake at Osoyoos. The highway crosses the Okanagan mountain range at Princeton, and if you come in winter, this is the area where you go helicopter skiing with the experts.

Just to the west is Manning Provincial Park, a forest and game preserve with nature trails, alpine meadows, scenic campsites along rushing mountain streams and trained naturalists for guided tours.

At Hope Highway 3 joins the Trans-Canada Highway to follow the Fraser River to Vancouver.

(In this off-the-beaten-track region there are few Jewish families, and no known syngogues or community centres. Vancouver is the closest place to locate Jewish organizations.)

Israel's tourist business facing a crucial period

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Israel's tourist business is facing a crucial period, mainly because of the ever increasing cost of fuel, which is affecting passenger traffic from North America. But the country has so much to offer that "we will certainly overcome temporary setbacks."

That's the word from the general manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton, Dieter Huckestein.

"Israel," says Huckestein, "has far more to offer the visitor than Hawaii, for example." However, he is of the opinion that Israel has been inclined in the past to depend on ethnic relationships for its visitors rather that sell its features.

Israel has "a vast potential," he said, "not only for the regular tourists but especially for those who participate in world congresses and conventions, adding that it has "the best natural attractions" — 300 days a year of unclouded sunshine, some of the world's best beaches and four seas to choose from: the Med, the Red, the Dead and the Sea of Galilee.

Huckestein stressed that Israeli tourist operators must provide a high level of service and not cut corners. Some he noted, because they are cutting rates, are cutting down on staff and this is leading to reduced services. This, he warned, could result in a decline in popularity of Israel as a place to visit.

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ROM shows how to take a walk into Toronto history

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — If the ROM (Royal Ontario Museum) begat ROMbus, did ROMbus begat ROMwalk? One can answer in the affirmative, only if one acknowledges that the other begatter was the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts walking tours of Old Montreal.

The latest project of the Toronto museum was born from the mutual interests, experiences and affection of sisters-in-law Joy Schreiber and Rosabel Levitt.

When Joy moved to Toronto from Montreal less than two years ago, she brought with her a fund of information and experience gleaned through her years as a docent (lecturer) and member of the Old Montreal Tour leaders' group. Rosabel (affectionately called Ro by Joy and, presumably, other friends) had a similar background through her membership at ROM and involvement with the ROMbus tours in and around Toronto.

As Ro explains it, "Joy came with the technique and experience of historic walks. She arrived just when the museum was undergoing expansion and renovation and we began looking beyond the museum to keep it in the eye of the public."

The two volunteers brought the idea to ROM management, who accepted it immediately. City Hall and local business firms were just as quick. Expenses are minimal, since the tours are conducted on a voluntary basis (there are 20 guides) and involve no outlay of funds. Simpsons underwrote the cost of the brochures and the group was off and walking.

The tours are given, free of charge, every Wednesday morning through Aug. 27. The groups meet at the Archer in Nathan Phillips Square and visit both the new and old City Halls, Osgoode Hall, Simpsons, The Eaton Centre and the Church of the Holy Trinity. There are no interior visits along the route, but each walk concludes with a concert at the church and visitors are encouraged to take their refreshments in with them. Along the way, the leaders talk about the history of the buildings and of the general area.

Joy and Ro are thrilled that the majority of participants are Torontonians, interested in learning about their own city. They are quick to point out that, while these tours are not the only ones given in the city, there is no other such free public service on a regularly scheduled basis.

Approximately 100 people turn out each week and are divided into smaller groups. While they do not recommend the venture for little children, those over 11 seem to enjoy it enormously. One aspect that's found enthusiasm among young and old alike is the treasure hunt — a search for the architect's signature on the Old City Hall building. E. J. Lennox designed this building as well as Casa Loma and the King Edward Hotel.

"The vitality of this city is enormous," Joy finds. "There's so much to enjoy when you get downtown. The area we cover in the walks was known as The Ward after the turn of the century. Eaton's had a clothing factory in the area and many of the employees were Jewish immigrants."

Sitting in Joy's cheerful, eclectic Spadina Rd. living room, the sisters-in-law show their affection and esteem for each other and for their adopted city (Ro is also a transplanted Montrealer but has been here for 26 years).

Through her participation in the ROMbus tours, Ro has enjoyed learning about the Jewish history of Toronto. The Old Grange area, for example, is only lately Chinese in population.

There are still "some marvelous houses in the area between College and Dundas" and what was once a little shul is now a Chinese cultural centre.

Very family conscious (Ro has five children and Joy has four), the two women are nevertheless involved in business as well as volunteering. Joy is co-owner of Visites de Montreal Tours, a convention and guide service which she formed with Margot Godbout, a French Canadian whom she met at the Museum of Fine Arts. They design and conduct city and rural walking and bus tours in and around Montreal.

Ro is co-owner of an interior design firm, "Designing women," in partnership with Elaine Slater.

Joy is now planning her second cultural tour of New York City in association with the Koffler Gallery. Scheduled for Sept. 5-7, the tour will include a visit to the Picasso exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art, a lecture tour at the Whitney Museum and a guided walking tour of East Village-West Village.

The ROMbus tour is a permanent feature of the museum and, no doubt, the walking tours will be as well. From the day of the first walk, to which a number of guests were personally invited by Mayor John Sewell, to the present, they have enjoyed constant popularity.

Although the free Wednesday tours come to an end on Aug. 27, arrangements can be made for tours at a cost of $1.50 per person for a minimum of 10 people on any other day "as long as the good weather lasts." For information, call 978-4291.

Despite noise, pollution, style irresistible

Mexico City is country's showpiece

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City is amazing.

It has the population of a fair-sized country, the aura of an international capital and the appeal of both Latin America and Western Europe.

It is Mexico's showpiece, a symbol of its growing strength in world politics — no doubt thanks to its enormous oil reserves — and a metaphor for Mexicans' reverence of old and new alike.

With about 15 million inhabitants, Mexico City dwarfs such cities as Toronto, New York, Paris or London. Only Tokyo comes close to being as big. Mexico City is a study in constant movement, of cars and buses moving down roads like molten lava, of pedestrians coursing down streets like lemmings rushing into the sea.

The din of horns can be overpowering, while the resultant air pollution can be downright sickening. Yet Mexico City's finesse and style are irresistible. This is a city of beautiful wide boulevards, of stately buildings, of sweeping parks, of fine restaurants, of first class museums and of lovely women with proverbial Spanish eyes.

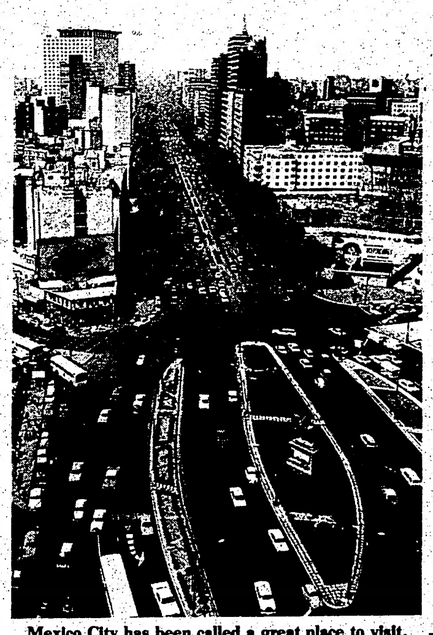
Mexico City's finest attraction is undoubtedly the Paseo de la Reforma, its Champs-Elysees. Extending from the posh Lomas residential district, the boulevard runs into Chapultepec Park. A short-lived Mexican ruler, Maximilian, built it with the help of French architects. It was laid out so that he could travel from Chapultepec Castle to his office at the National Palace.

Maximilian was executed in the 1860s, but his monument to good taste lives on. Paseo de la Reforma is today graced by functional but lovely traffic circles, or glorietas, and by huge statues that recall Mexico's history. Perhaps the most impressive of these, topped by a gilded angel, is dedicated to Mexican independence.

Paseo de la Reforma is also embassy row. The U.S. and Japanese embassies stand almost cheek to jowl. Legations of lesser countries are scattered up and down the boulevard, beautified by flower beds and an assortment of tropical vegetation and trees.

Aluminum - and - glass skyscrapers compete for attention with buildings in the colonial Spanish mode, thereby enhancing the ambience of Paseo de la Reforma.

Chapultepec Park, vast and sprawling, is a welcome retreat from the jarring noise of traffic. Within the grounds is the National Museum of Anthropology, which merits a day's visit. The history of man in the Americas and Mexico is what is featured here, and the exhibits are just wonderful.



Mexico City has been called a great place to visit.

Just south of Paseo de la Reforma, between Insurgentes and the Monument to Independence, is Zona Rosa, or the Pink Zone, Mexico City's version of Greenwich Village.

Zona Rosa lives up to expectations. According to one estimate, it has 70 bars, 200 restaurants and 400 shops. The atmosphere is easy and relaxed, the streets full of well-dressed or casually-clad strollers. One of the most popular watering places is the Kinneret, owned by Israelis. On a typical night, this cafe is packed with winsome women and dandified men.

The shopping in Zona Rosa ranges from good to excellent in terms of price and quality. Indian blankets, Mexican trinkets and ceramics and locally-made ready-to-wear clothes are probably the best buys.

Mexico City's largest wax museum is found in Zona Rosa, at 6 Londres St., in an 80-year-old refurbished Art Nouveau mansion. Owned by Mario Rabner, a member of the Jewish community, the museum highlights Mexican, American and European figures of note from past and present. Hours are from 11 to 7 daily.

The Zocalo, the centre of old Mexico City, is well worth visiting. Surrounding it are the National Palace, housing the offices of the president, and a 407-year-old cathedral.

Climate is one of Mexico City's fairest assets. The temperature rarely climbs above 80 and almost never below 40. Spring-like weather is the norm, not the exception.

Hotels are no problem in Mexico City, but reservations should be booked in advance.

If you've got the time, book a tour to the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, 30 miles northeast of Mexico City. Mexican history unfolds here in pageant-like splendor, underscoring Mexico's rich Indian past.

Romanian shtetl captured in photos

By DAVID BIRKAN

NEW YORK — The timelessness and intensity of Jewish life in a present-day shtetl in Romania are depicted in "The Last Jews of Radauti," a photojournalistic study in July's GEO Magazine.

For two years, Philadelphia photograher-anthropologist Laurence Salzmann, 34, recorded the life of a dwindling community of 200 Jews in Radauti, a village in the Carpathain mountains near the Soviet border. He visited homes, markets, community events and the many activities at its three synagogues. These are described in detail by writer Dan Rottenberg.

A criticism of the study was put forth by one of its subjects, Chief Rabbi of Romania, Moses Rosen, told Salzmann, as the article describes, that it was too pessimistic, that it concentrated too much on the elderly to the exclusion of the young. He particularly objected to the finality implied in the study's title. "Don't say Kaddish for the Jews of Raduati," he said. "We haven't died."

Objecting that the study's photographs deal exclusively with old people, Rosen said: "Certainly more than half the Jews in Raduati are over 60, but there are also young engineers, doctors, parents, children. They, too, should have been shown."

The article begins with an overview of Romanian Jewry under communism, putting its close focus on the village into perspective. For reasons outlined in the article, the life of the Romanian community is described as one on the brink of "an honorable extinction."

Prior to World War II, Romania was home to 800,000 Jews. Most were destroyed by Hitler. After 1945, thousands of its remnant community left for Israel and the West.

Today, about 40,000 Jews remain in the country.

Despite the moribund appearance of some of its communities, their quality of Jewish life is striking to North Americans. For example, Tottenberg observed that worshippers at a Radauti synagogue were reciting the whole service by heart.

"The first impression of the synagogue's small congregation may be disappointing to an outsider," he writes, "but there is no question that this group takes its Judaism a lot more seriously than many of the 'cathedral' synagogue congregations I have known back in America."

So nu, give a cake

TEL AVIV — To celebrate the Tel Aviv-Sheraton's third anniversary last month, a Sheraton team presented individual birthday cakes to mothers of newborn babies in a Tel Aviv hospital. The cakes were decorated appropriately with pink or blue icing — tiny white sugar storks and a single candle on each.

Sheraton staff congratulated each mother personally. "It's the Tel Aviv-Sheraton's third anniversary," said Robert Hamm, Sheraton's maitre'd, "and we would like to celebrate everyone's birthday."

Before leaving the hospital, cakes were also presented to elderly patients in the hospital's geriatric ward.

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Arts

Book suggests golem existence possible

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Golem of Prague, edited by Gershon Winkler Judaica Press $12.50

Is it possible to create life? Can clay or lime be endowed with living properties?

The alchemists believed that artificial beings could be fashioned through the knowledge of chemistry. (The homunculus of Paracelsus.)

During the middle ages it was widely held that sages of the Talmudic period had made images of lime called golems and brought them to life. This process involved inserting a slip of parchment, inscribed with a magic formula, into their mouths. Sometimes the formula included God's name. Often "Emet," the Hebrew word for truth, called "The Seal of the Holy One," was inscribed on the golem's forehead.

The legend of the golem, in which a robot-like creature was created to help the Jews against their enemies, found a secure place in medieval folklore. In some versions the golem grew to giant size, and became a threat to the entire community. The only way to subdue the monster was to remove the mystical slip of paper from its mouth or erase one of the letters that had been inscribed on its forehead. By removing a letter from the word Emet the word "Met" resulted. This signified death.

The most famous of all golems was attributed to Rabbi Judah Loew of Prague (1520-1609) called the Maharal. He was created to help Jews fight the infamous blood accusations of the time. These asserted that the Jewish religion demanded the use of Christian blood in the baking of Passover matzohs. This terrible calumny led to pogroms and outrages against Jews in many parts of Europe, led by vindictive church authorities.

"The Golem of Prague" is an attractive paper-bound volume that retells the adventures of the golem in a version that is attributed to Yitzchak Katz, a disciple and son-in-law of Rabbi Loew. The 12 dramatic episodes include the creation of the golem, his victory over an evil churchman, several adventures involving blood libel accusations and his eventual destruction by his creator in the attic of the old Prague synagogue. All of this is heightened with "a reasonable amount of dramatization and dialogue."

The entire book exhibits a surprising credulity. It suggests that the Katz manuscript, discovered in the 20th century, is genuine and a faithful recording of events, although the association of Rabbi Loew with the golem legend has no historical foundation. It maintains that the existence of the golem is a possibility. "No one is obligated to believe that the Golem of Prague ever existed . . . At the same time, we cannot seriously overlook the impact which the Maharal's golem has left on both the Jewish and non-Jewish cultures for nearly 400 years. The more one studies the Maharal's works on the Torah, the more it becomes conceivable that he was indeed capable of creating a golem."

In the 19th century the story of the golem, in its many forms, became a popular subject in German, Hebrew, and Yiddish literature. Goethe's well known parable of the Sorcerer's Apprentice and Mary Shelley's Frankenstein probably have their origin in the golem legend.

Essays examine period of 1967-73

From June to October Edited by Itamar Rabinovitch and Haim Shaked Transaction Books, New Brunswick, N.J. $19.95
The Ideological Revolution in the Middle East By Leonard Binder Robert E. Kreiger Publishing Company

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The years between the 1967 Six Day War and the 1973 Yom Kippur War were momentous, full of sound and fury, signifying something.

In the wake of the 1967 conflict, the Americans and the Russians sought to impose their version of stability on the region; the Palestinians awoke from their slumber and discovered the irresistible force of nationalism; the Israelis consolidated their hold on the occupied areas and strengthened their formidable military machine; the Jordanians fought off challenges to their legitimacy; the Syrians, after a period of turmoil, sought to stabilize their regime; the Egyptians plotted to regain the Sinai; the Iraqis quelled internal disturbances, and the Iranians, under the rule of the Shah, realigned their Middle Eastern policy.

"From June to October," the months in which the wars occurred in 1967 and 1973, is a collection of unusually fine essays about the period in question. Most of its contributors are Israelis, a tribute to the high level of scholarship that prevails at universities in the Jewish state.

There are some 21 essays the majority being lucidly written and well reasoned. Anybody who claims to keep abreast of developments in the region owes it to himself to read this volume.

William Quandt writes about U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. Until a year or so ago, he was the National Security Council's resident expert on the Arab-Israeli dispute. His views lean toward the Arab interpretation of events, but Quandt is a first-class scholar and extremely well informed.

Oded Eran, of Tel Aviv University, contributes a piece on Russian foreign policy, and Daniel Dishon, who is associated with the same institution, gives us an analysis on inter-Arab relations. Shimon Shamir, also of Tel Aviv University, provides one of the best comparisons of Anwar Sadat and Gamal Abdel Nasser I have read. His colleague, Itamar Rabinovitch, analyzes Syria's ruling Ba'ath Party.

The dynamics of Palestinian nationalism, the successes and failures of the PLO, are scrutinized by Gabriel Ben Dor of Haifa University. Uriel Dann, of Tel Aviv University, writes of the Iraqi Ba'athists and of the Jordanian monarchy.

The Persian Gulf, an area assuming ever increasing importance in the aftermath of the Iranian revolution, is the subject of two good essays by Mordechai Abir of the Hebrew University and Rouhollah Ramanazi of the University of Virginia.

Included in From June to October are essays on Arab financial resources, the Egyptian economy and the growth of OPEC.

***

Although Leonard Binder wrote "The Ideological Revolution in the Middle East" some years ago, his book is well worth reading.

It is a serious account of the dichotomy between religion and politics in Islam, of the relationship between Islam and Arabism, of the ideological contents in Nasserism, of Egypt's policy of neutrality, and of the role of the army and the bureaucracy in post-monarchical Egypt.

The volume under review was reissued last year. Three chapters have been slightly updated; the remaining material still stands up, despite the passage of some 16 years.

Binder, a University of Chicago scholar, tends to write dryly and without any feeling. But this deficiency is balanced by his meticulousness and his acute powers of analysis.

The lady is now an author

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

A few years ago Barbara Betcherman opened up her own law office, and with each day was becoming more and more wrapped up in the practice of law. As a release she decided to write.

"It got to the point where the only people I knew were other lawyers and clients." Betcherman says, "so I started writing as a hobby. I didn't even write letters, I used to use the phone, but I decided to try writing anyway.

"It grabbed me. I started cutting back on my practice and 18 months and six rewrites later I had my first book."

The book, 'Suspicions,' was picked up by Berkley Publishing, a U.S publisher, and is being handled in Canada by Academic Press Canada.

Once that happened, Betcherman gave up her law practice to pursue a full-time career as a writer. She is already a good way into her second book and says she feels guilty if she's not working away at her typewriter for at least five or six hours a day.

"My first book was fun," the author notes, "but now it's a job. But I've found writing breeds writing."

When you learn about Betcherman's past, it seems she must have met enough characters to fill dozens of books.

She has worked in an after-hours club—first as a go-go dancer and later waiting on tables. She says the club was located in a fairly tough district and it gave her a first-hand look at the drug world, skin trade and "various other unlovely sights."

When she tired of that life, Betcherman spent a little time selling encyclopedias door-to-door. Then she attended university, travelled around Europe and worked in a book store.

Betcherman says she has found "you've got to care about the book when you're writing it. You start to wonder whether you'll come up with people and then you wonder if you might have used a wise-crack that you used just a week before."

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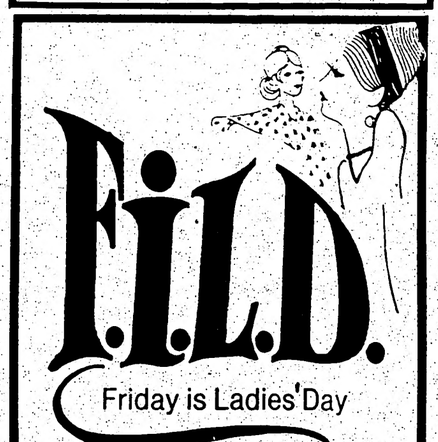

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By DAVID BIRKAN

The soul of a people and its land are depicted in its legends. Zev Vilnay's three-volume work, culling tales about sites and scenes in Israel from the Bible, the Mishna, the Tosefta, the Talmud, Midrash, and from pilgrims' accounts in the Middle Ages, is an unparalleled portrayal in English of the manifold Jewish ties to the Holy Land. It is a classic, and one that is easy to read.

Varying in length from two paragraphs to two pages each, Vilnay's fascinating little stories seem to cover every square foot of Israel. For example, the "Legends of Jerusalem" devotes a chapter of nine tales about the significance of Mount Moriah in the times of the Pentateuch. One of these suggests that Adam, while he may have lived in Eden, was actually created from the dust of Mount Moriah — the site of Isaac's near-sacrifice and said to be the hill where the Temple was built.

Other stories focus on various markets in Jerusalem, an ancient armory and other locales. Together, they create a picture of the Holy City that takes the reader to the corners of its history as well as through its walls and towers.

The other two volumes cover their areas with the same detailed perspective. "Legends of Judea and Samaria" is a collection of more than 300 stories that focus on the cities of Beersheba, Tel Aviv, Shechem, Caesarea, Jericho and Bethlehem, and their connections — geographical, historical, religious and mystical.

The heros who lived in Judea and Samaria — Samson, Boaz, Ruth, King David, Elijah, Elisha, Jeremiah, Bar-Kokhba and Rabbi Akiba — are revealed in short pithy descriptions.

Explanations of place names and historical events are given from the world of legend and folklore. For example, an upright rock on a stony height in the Judean Hills is called locally the Rock of Destruction (sela hahurban). Its name, according to the legend, came about in this way: At the time Jerusalem was under seige, Jews throughout the country were urged to bring large stones to fortify the city. A giant of a man, a descendant of Samson, tore a huge boulder from the mountain side in his concern. He was climbing up the pathway to the city when he saw heavy columns of smoke rising. He realized the city and its Temple were taken and put to the torch. At that moment, the spirit that had helped him carry the huge rock was shattered, and its entire mass felled him on the spot.

"Legends of Galilee, Jordan and Sinai," the latest volume, contains about 400 legends encompassing such evocative sites as Tiberias, Safed, Haifa, Tyre, Nazareth and Capernaum (Kfar Nachum, in Hebrew).

For example, Tiberias is renowned for its therapeutic hot springs. According to the poetry of the sages, the springs are always hot because they flow past the entrance to Hell. Also, they are said to be remnants of those "fountains of the deep" that gushed forth in the days of Noah and flooded the world. The sages also suggested that the reason there were no hot springs in Jerusalem, was to avoid making bathing a reason, direct or indirect, for following the holy duty of the three annual pilgrimages to the city.

All three volumes are illustrated with sketches and photographs, some old and quaint, others recent and graphic in their depictions.

The three-volume set has a venerable history of its own. Vilnay began it with the publication of a single book in Hebrew entitled "Legends of the Holy Land," in 1929. In 1932, an enlarged English translation was published. A new and more expanded Hebrew version was put out in 1949, which, after several reprintings, was last published as a two-volume set in 1970.

Each of the three volumes contains a glossary and a comprehensive bibliography that allows the reader to delve more deeply into the many topics covered. There is no index, but the table of contents is detailed enough to dispense with the need for one.

Geula Dagan with her favorite geraniums in her Jerusalem home.

Israel artist travels world but Jerusalem is her home

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Widely travelled Israeli artist Geula Dagan can get excited about all kinds of landscapes, she says, "but I never feel part of the world unless I am in Jerusalem or the desert. I am that land," she adds dramatically, "the earth and the rocks," and she manages to make it sound perfectly natural.

Miss Dagan flew into Hamilton recently from New York, where she is currently renting a studio, to address a group of women on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

"I am going to talk about Jerusalem," she announced, "and what it was like to grow up there."

She spoke of her grandfather, a distinguished scholar and linguist who came to Palestine in 1887 and established the first Hebrew school in the Galilee; of her father, the highest Jewish official in the British government, who later left his position and founded the Jerusalem Post; of growing up in a house where Arab dignitaries and the British high commissioner had frequently visited. But most of all, she talked about what it was like to grow up "during the troubles."

As a member of the Haganah at the age of 15, "I see myself in an armored car with other girls and boys, going to Mount Scopus, where the university was," to keep watch all night. "I always chose the third watch," she went on, "2 a.m. to 6 a.m., so that I could see the sun come up . . . in ecstasy as the sun touched the tips of the hills and walking back to breakfast. Invariably there would be two or three or four boys lying on the ground."

Overcome by the memory of the young blanket-covered bodies in the Jerusalem dawn, Dagan fell silent. She looked about her, said something about "we came here, filled the swamps, tilled the earth, harvested — and buried our boys. Our function is to carry on, your function is to help us . . ." and sat down, drained.

But earlier, having found Hamilton to her liking, Dagan was irrepressible. Eloquent, with ample gestures that can instantly evoke an entire street scene or the shimmer of dessert heat, she recalled snatches of her colorful life in Paris, where she studied painting with Ardon and sculpture with Zadkine and where she still maintains a studio; the months spent working in a rented house high on a hill on the Greek island of Hydra or the time in Germany after the war, where she was sent to work with a relief agency. Or how she loves, at fiestas in countries like Italy or Spain, to head straight for the target-shooting booth and astonish the local men with her skill as a sharpshooter, acquired, she grins, in the Haganah.

But always the conversation returned to Jerusalem, from which "I can't stay away" and where she spends part of every year. She is immediately proud of the 19 different kinds of geraniums she grows and to which, if it survives the trip, she may soon add a 20th, a souvenir from the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton.

No matter where she is, "Jerusalem is always there inside me," she said. Even in New York, on a cold winter day, "I can paint the light of Jerusalem."

Teens express views

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Juve, a musical about teenagers, attempts to show the common denominator between all adolescents, from cheerleaders to drug addicts, but artistic director Dennis Foon said recently that people want to see the show because "it's great entertainment."

The play, produced by Green Thumb Theatre in Vancouver, is at the St. Lawrence Centre until Aug. 23. The show is currently on a national tour and appearing for the first time in Toronto.

Foon, 28, who has also written plays produced by the company, said Juve is as "pure a vehicle as possible for teens to express themselves and tell us without interference what they are going through to-day."

The basic issue of Juve, performed by a cast of eight teenagers and four members of a Vancouver rock group Conspiracy, deals with the conflict of adolescence and trying to decide where to put one's energy, said Foon. He said with so many choices open to teenagers, "choosing a direction becomes harder and parents become more confused."

On a daily level, Foon said, teenagers have to make choices on such things as smoking a joint, having sex or drinking alcohol.

The show has been taken to youth detention centres and prisons, said Foon, and "the reaction has been fantastic, particularly among juvenile offenders."

Campbell Smith interviewed 300 adolescents in group homes, detention centres and on the streets before he wrote the play. The median age of the cast is 17, and Foon said "the kids are such a testament to the potential of adolescence today . . . the standing ovations are for them."

In the play, the characters use four-letter words, portray prostitites and talk about taking drugs. But Foon stressed that is the way kids talk, that children are being used by adults for sexual purposes in Canada and that drugs, supplied by adults, are available in schools.

As artistic director, Foon works on the script and helps in the production. He grew up as a Reform Jew in Detroit and graduated with a religious studies degree from the University of Michigan, "ending up with a fellowship in playwriting at the University of British Columbia."

In his studies, Foon said he was looking for the "connection of all religions," the common roots. He looked to the child as an innocent, and what outside forces affect the child.

Foon is now working on a project with 8-to-11-year-old immigrant children in Vancouver.

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You do! Better neighborhoods are prime targets for burglars or vandals.
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Model 221 Elevation 1 (Artist's concept)
Up to 1800 sq. ft.
BRICK DETACHED $95,900
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Why not rent your furnished apartment, condominium or townhouse.
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We organize - We offer a very special service for Seniors & their families
If you are moving, we will, with care & understanding, advise and sell your articles at the best possible market value, from your home.
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25 Years Experience with Antiques, Furniture and Interior Arrangements
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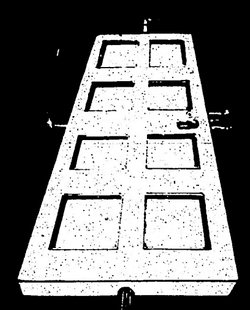

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1/2 price SALE
2 nights only
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Thursday, Aug. 21st
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Prices Have Been Slashed For These Two Nights!!

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Week Starting Thurs., August 21st – Wed., August 27th
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The Canadian Jewish news

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Deadline for September 4th issue is Wed., August 27th at 12 noon.

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and subheadings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Flat wanted. Single Jewish woman, 35, quiet place. 630-9921. 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Dance
At the extravagant Le Club, Inn On The Park, Monday, August 25th, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. $3.00. 21

Anyone interested in organizing a group home for emotionally disturbed young adults, ages approximately 25-40. Reply Box 5830, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Happiness is . . . The Lema Group Singles Weekend (ages 30-45) on November 7, 8, 9 at The Valhalla Inn (Toronto) . . . It's going to be great! Reserve now with "Lema," created for Jewish singles. 416-889-9355 or write: 469 Eglinton Ave. W., Suite 100, Toronto M5N 1A7. 21

Don't sell your State of Israel Bonds without consulting us! Woburn Securities pays the highest dollar right on the spot! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario M6A 2B1 (416) 782-7075. 28

Wednesday, August 27th
Our last Jewish singles dance of the summer. Everybody will be home from Europe and camp, and this will be the biggest and wildest one ever! At Hotspurs, on Yonge, just south of Eglinton. Transamerica Building, 3rd floor. Free parking off Berwick Ave. **Come see your old friends and meet new ones.** Another Everest Promotion. 21

York University credit courses offered this September at 2 branches of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave., and Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St. Inquiries, 636-1880, ext. 43, 15 and 33 or Dyanne Gibson, 667-2334. Register now. Seniors free. Limited space some courses. 21

Jewish Singles
Tired of discos? Haverim is a new group for 22-30 year olds. Be a part of it. For activity info., send name, address, phone number to Haverim, P.O. Box 351, Station T, Toronto, M6B 4A3. 21

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment, 923-7725. 31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Basement apt., 1 bedroom, for couple, partly furnished. 781-3944. No Saturday calls. 21

Bathurst-Wilson. Modern, self-contained, studio, basement apt. Parking. Air. Fully furnished. 633-7614 after 3:00 p.m. 781-0947 all day. 21

Bathurst-Sheppard, furnished self-contained basement apt. 635-1942 after 7 p.m. 21

Furnished basement apt., self-contained, Finch-Wilmington. Student preferred. 635-5435. 21

Wilson-Keele. Furnished basement apt., own entrance. Mature female. Quiet home. 244-1642. 21

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished 3 room basement apt., private entrance, air conditioned. 638-2304. 21

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 26

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 2+3 bdrm. apts., adult building, 2 baths, dishwasher, balcony, A.C., pool, sauna, door attendants. 789-4203 & 444-9125. 4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. Adult 10-plex. Modern 1 bdrm. furnished apt., big balcony. $375 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Available Sept. 1 & Oct. 1. **783-6887.** 21

Bathurst-York Downs. Large furnished basement apt., free parking. No Shabbos calls. 635-8606. 21

Female. Furnished basement apt., self-contained with exception of kitchen, complete kitchen privileges, private entrance. Reasonable rent in exchange for occasional babysitting. Centrally located, near all transportation and shopping. 223-8845. 28

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant
Bloor-Bay. Lic. 110 seats. Large turnover, good lease. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. 925-1121 or 783-1791.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

LIL RUSH

Forest Hills
Bathurst-Finch, luxury 2 bdrm. 2 baths, 5 appl., central air. $600/mo. Avail. Oct. 1. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Neptune, luxury, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 full bathrooms, 5 appliances, broadloom, drapes, central air, tennis court, heated pool, sauna, gym, playground, facing south-west. Excellent financing. $72,900. 781-3620 after 2:00 p.m. 21

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
158 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M4R 1A1

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM
OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500. 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

10 PRUE AVENUE
Magnificent apartment homes. 2- & 3-bdrm., luxury suites from $169,000. Model suite open Sun., Mon., Wed. 1-5 p.m., Tue. & Thurs. 1-8 p.m. Faygie Buchman, Louise Goldman, 484-9111.

LIL RUSH

Courtland $79,900
Bathurst-Steeles, lovely 2 bdrm. with den, bath ensuite, 5 appl., Florida rm., balcony with panoramic view. One open mtge. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Santee Realty Inc.

AT SKYMARK I & II
DON'T MISS IT
Only a few resales available, all priced below the possibility of suplication. Call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, for private viewing. 441-2003.

Spectacular view of city. 3 bedroom, fully decorated, luxury Forest Hills condo available with parking. Ask for Judy Jacobs 638-1046.

Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303

Skymark - Corner Suite
S/W Exposure
Spacious 2 bdrm. 2 bath plus family rm., beautifully maintained in Toronto's most desirable condo complex. 15,000' sport centre. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Olympus. Luxury. 3 Islands, Hallandale. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. All conveniences. 3 months. $4,500 U.S. 633-6611 after 9 p.m. or 789-1851 days.

Palm-Aire
Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., available Sept. 15 through Dec. 15 and January 5 through April 5. Call Jan, 493-8710. 28

Boca Lago, Boca Raton. New luxury condo, 2 bedrooms. Screened patio faces lake. All appliances. Pool, golf, tennis. $575 monthly annual. (317) 251-7478. 4

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 28

Aventura - Coronado, N. Miami Beach Large "L" convertible, 2 full baths, golf course view, deluxe furnished, 5 month minimum. $1,500 U.S. funds. 630-4261. 28

Century Village, Boca Raton. Luxury 1 bedroom condo., furnished. Available December 1st on. 782-5686. 21

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Newly furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apt., beautiful location. Rent 5 or 6 months. 783-3845. 21

Boca Raton, Sandlefoot Cove on golf course, pool, tennis, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Call evenings (716) 834-9511. 21

Sarasota, Siesta Key. New large sumptuously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Very front unit directly overlooking Gulf. Beautiful private sand beach. Balconies, heated pool, tennis, sauna. 416-282-5046. 21

Miami Beach. 163rd and Collins. 1 bedroom condo., newly furnished on Intercoastal. Luxury building, doorman, free bus service. All conceivable amenities. 498-0388. 28

Hallandale, Parker Towers on the ocean. Luxury, furnished, large 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, heated pool. Available January 6-March 18 (2½ months). $1,200 U.S. monthly. Phone 633-3402 after 5 p.m. 21

Indian Springs — Boynton Beach, Florida. Luxury Garden apartment overlooking waterway in exclusive golfing and country club community. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Newly furnished. Minimum 3 months rental available January. $1,600 U.S. per month. 781-2859. 21

Coastal Towers, North Miami Beach. Deluxe 1 bedroom convertible, water view. Monthly, seasonal or yearly rental. 787-2136 or 224-2812. 21

1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, new furniture. For winter season. North Miami Beach. 781-3021. 28

Olympus, Hallandale, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. 4 months or more. 633-3798 evenings. 9

Arlen House, 1 bedroom convertible. Minimum 4 months. 2nd floor. 781-0358. 21

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Greynolds Park Club. North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 washroom, screened patio, furnished. $95,000. Call Jack, 222-3418. 21

West Palm Beach at The President, 2 bedroom convertible, garden condo, on 10th fairway, 2 baths, large patio, decorated, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, golf, tennis and pools. 1-216-464-1647. 9

FLORIDA PEMBROOKE
Lakes Park Place Condo. New, Large, 3 bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen with Dinette. Fully Equipped, overlooking Golf course. Pool and Tennis. October occupancy. Private Sale, asking $89,000.00. 514-482-4153, 514-481-8076. 21

Miami Beach on ocean, 11th floor, 1 bedroom, $55,000. 491-9557. 21

Indian Spring Golf and Racquet Club, Boynton Beach. Cadillac Fairview built. Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden apt. Below builder's price. 416-633-1311 evenings. 21

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED

Luxury 1 bedroom condo., Bal Harbor/Hallandale, January-February. 782-3254. 21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Baal Tefillah/Koreh/Tokea seeks position in Orthodox synagogue for High Holidays. 519-432-9455. 28

Bookkeeper, 27 years experience in Israel, fluent in Hebrew, is looking for any job in accounting, bookkeeping or business area. Call 635-8235.

HELP AVAILABLE

Woman available for light day work. References. 656-9622.

HELP AVAILABLE

Child Caring
(Infant centre). Experienced, warm responsible adult will provide specialized day care for a few infants (3 months-2½ years). 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Location: Finch-Leslie. Fourteen years experience. Ryerson E.C.E. training, excellent references, receipts given. $125 weekly. 494-2532 evenings. 9

Israeli girl, 22, desires position taking care of children, experienced, in exchange for room and board, and small remuneration. References. 630-1581 after 5:30 p.m. 21

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 31

Lady-Companion
With car. For theatre, dinner, shopping, etc. Elderly and shut-ins welcome. 783-2205.

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 28

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Alert senior person part-time, days only, for gift store. Some experience helpful. Reliable. Vicinity: Queen and Lansdowne. After 6 p.m., 782-1806. 28

Librarian or library technician, part-time, experience preferred. Beth Emeth Beth Yehuda Synagogue, 633-3838. 21

Sales person — Yonge-Bloor shop. Must be well experienced in better ladies wear — permanent part-time. 534-3533. 21

Wanted
Senior Bookkeeper
Large Orthodox synagogue requires an experienced senior bookkeeper to work together with another senior bookkeeper. Apply in writing to Myer Dorn, Executive Vice-President, 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M5N 1V8 or phone 789-3213. 4

Sewing machine operator, experienced, men's sportswear. 783-0179. 21

LERMAN R. E. RLTR.
Real Estate salesperson, experienced, for new homes in Metro area subdivisions. Good commissions. 633-3340. 21

Tailor required to do alterations for men's clothing store. 25-30 hours per week. 977-2903. 21

Experienced cashier for Jewish bookstore. Telephone 781-9356. 28

Experienced shipper-receiver for Jewish bookstore. Telephone: 781-9356. 28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

A responsible babysitter wanted for mid-September, Sheppard-Bathurst area. Live-in or out. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 633-6384. 21

Experienced babysitter for afternoons. Call 783-5395. 21

Lady needed to prepare 4-5 weekday evening meals a week for family (father and four student teenagers). Home one block from Bathurst and Eglinton. Russian or other East European cooking experience is especially attractive to us, but any good cook would be welcome.
Prefer live-out with salary for cooking duties only but will consider a live-in arrangement for qualified applicant who prefers it. Room with private adjoining full bathroom available. Please call Mr. J. Norman 364-9631 or 789-5066. 21

Babysitter/housekeeper to look after 1 year old. Non-smoker. References. 630-4779. 21

Experienced half-day babysitter, Bay and Bloor area, preferably Hebrew speaking. 922-8571. 21

Experienced non-smoking babysitter for 4 month old baby. Don Mills-Steeles area. Call 492-1613. 21

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter, Wilson-Bathurst, 10 hours per week. 630-0248.

Strictly Orthodox housekeeper sought by multilingual elderly woman. Modern, comfortable home. Excellent salary. 226-5165. No Sabbath calls. 21

HOUSES FOR RENT

Forest Hill
3 bdrms. plus sunroom, 3 baths, finished rec rm., garage, garden. Immediate possession. Rent $1,300/mon., up to 3½ yr. lease. Call Eva Halas, **925-1121** or **783-1791,** G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. 21

HOUSES FOR SALE

Make a conditional offer on your next home. Let an independent inspection by us determine your commitment. House inspections by **George Hen Limited, 782-3172.** 21

Private. Bathurst Manor, 3 bedroom bungalow, A-1 condition, large master bedroom, modern kitchen, 4 room lower apt., panelled family room, walkout to lovely patio, lot 60 x 126, beautifully landscaped, central air conditioning, 1½ garage, ample closets and storage. Minutes to TTC and all synagogues. Reasonable. No agents. 635-7802. 21

Upper Forest Hill
4 bedroom home. Cental air conditioning, master ensuite. Excellent schools. Private. 782-3245. 21

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

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QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW HOMES!!
OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 2-5 P.M.
$274,200 & UP. WE PRESENTLY HAVE 6 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION! "CASTLEWAY HOMES" IS A QUALITY CUSTOM BUILDER. CALL US TODAY FOR PERSONAL PRESENTATION OF THIS PROJECT EITHER IN OUR OFFICE OR AT THE SITE. NOW IS THE TIME TO PERSONALIZE A BRAND NEW HOME FOR SEPT. POSSESSION. TAKE LESLIE NORTH OF YORK MILLS TO KIRKWOOD - LEFT ON KIRKWOOD THEN LEFT ON RIDERWOOD & LEFT INTO ORCHID COURT TO OUR SALES OFFICE. 449-2020.

* * *

REDUCED — A FINE HOME ON JUNEWOOD CRESC.
$429,000 — Stately 2 storey encompassing quantity & elegance — inviting foyer. To formal living & dining rooms — stunning library & family rooms. Geo. &. Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DR. — 5 STAR — FIRST AD
$349,100. Gracious home in perfect condition. 4/5 bedrooms — master ens. — den, lovely principal rooms. Main floor den, fabulous rec rm., pool, central air. Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES TREED RAVINE ESTATE
$285,000. Sparkling white colonial mansion, large rooms, fine detail, 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces. Panelled family room, walkout, 3 car garage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

LUXURY FINISH — 3250 SQ. FT. — YORK MILLS
$259,900 — Excellent financing, low interest — 4 bedroom contemporary. Main floor den and family rm., 2nd floor, 3 baths — fully finished walkout basement. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE 5 BEDROOMS
$239,500. Attractive red brick Georgian central air, 3,300 sq. ft. Beautifully finished lower level. 2 walkouts. Steps to TTC. 9¼% mtge. Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS BUNGALOW 75 x 150
$199,500 — Realistically priced to sell! Long ranch style with generous sized rooms. Main floor laundry, full lower level. Living geared to private backyard. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BEST BUY! $159,900
Leslie-Bannatyne. Quiet too! 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished rec. room. Central air. Large 10¼% mtge. Make an offer! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

DUNLACE SCHOOL — FRENCH IMMERSION
$159,900. Super 4 bedroom family home, lovingly maintained — ultra modern kitchen — outstanding lot — hardwood floors throughout — 2 car garage. Central air. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — EXCELLENT VALUE!
$132,900. 6 room bungalow on quiet street. Kitchen with breakfast area, fully furnished lower level includes 4th bedroom, 2 fireplaces. 9¼% mortgage. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

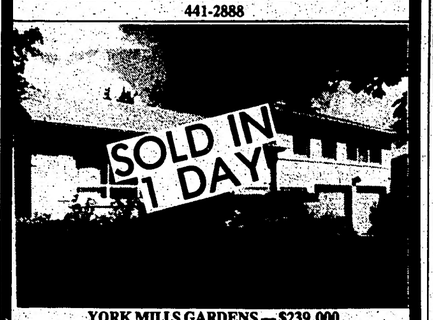
MISTY ON THE PARK, $675,000

CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE — INDOOR POOL $595,000

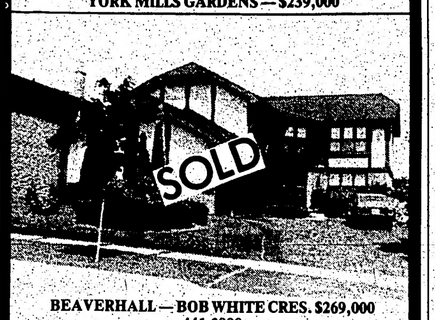
CHIEFTEN CRES. — FIFESHIRE
A PERFECT DREAM $485,000

COUNTRY LANE — BAYVIEW $550,000

MAGPIE CRES. — YORK MILLS — LESLIE $339,000
441-2888



YORK MILLS GARDENS — $239,000



BEAVERHALL — BOB WHITE CRES. $269,000
441-2888

BANBURY ROAD EDWARDS GARDENS $209,000
441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst & Finch
A new 7 rm. home, 2,200 sq. ft., $95,900. 11% 1st mtge. Large family rm. with fireplace, 2 car garage. Call Mr. Morgenstern, **652-1111.**

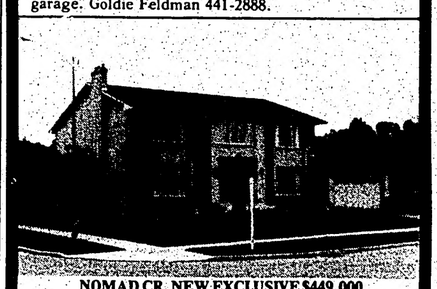
HALLMARK
REALTY LTD., RLTR.
PRESTIGE THORNHILL
BAYVIEW-STEELES
Colonial 4-b.r., 2-storey, library-den & fam. ens. on main flr. Beautiful landscaped garden, in-ground pool. Many, many extras. Vendor leaving country. Call Bob Colomby, 663-1817 or 447-5551.

HOUSES FOR SALE

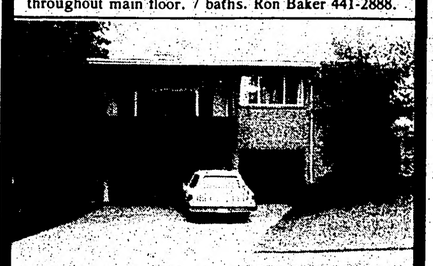
Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

NEW LISTINGS

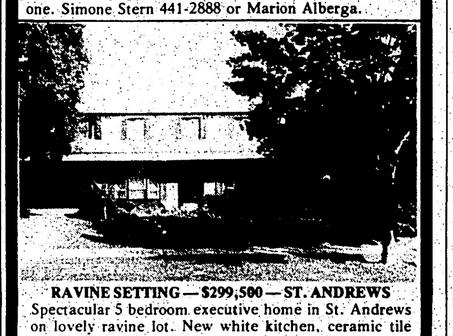
MISTY CRESCENT — INDOOR POOL — $595,000
A magnificent home built by present owner with the finest materials and design. Elegantly appointed 5 bedrooms with custom finished en suites. All with ingeneous design. Grand size entertaining rooms. 3 car garage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.



NOMAD CR. NEW EXCLUSIVE $449,000
Stately entry hall leads up to 5 bedrooms, grand sized entertaining rooms, pegged oak & quarry tile flooring throughout main floor. 7 baths. Ron Baker 441-2888.



ARCHITECTURALLY DIFFERENT — ST. ANDREWS
Bayview York Mills $255,000. Unusual 2 level bungalow nestled into lovely treed and landscaping. Cathedral ceilings 22' dining room - new Bestz pool. Underground sprinklers, pegged oak floors. Don't miss seeing this one. Simone Stern 441-2888 or Marion Alberga.



RAVINE SETTING — $299,500 — ST. ANDREWS
Spectacular 5 bedroom executive home in St. Andrews on lovely ravine lot. New white kitchen, ceramic tile floors, knotty pine lower level with walk-out. Cedar deck across full back of house. Come & see. Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 441-2888.

RUSSEL HILL ROAD — LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE $379,000
Gracious village home 5-6 bedrooms. Huge family room with fireplace and walkout. Gorgeous master suite. Second floor laundry room. Elise Kalles or Marion Alberga 441-2888. * * *

THE VALLEY — NEW EXCLUSIVE — $475,000
The impossible dream is fulfilled in this exceptional home reminiscent of the French Countryside. The entire house authentically restored to its original splendor. Living room - family room with greenhouse windows. Both with French doors leading to patio, and garden. Private 2 storey master suite with dressing room and whirlpool jacuzzi bath. The second floor has 2 bedroom suites both with private baths. Lower level complex expressly designed for easy hospitality. 2 sets of stairs up and down — the setting among the valley's finest. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL CITY HOME $149,500
Imagine a 3rd floor loft, new arborite kitchen open to dining room, 4 bedrooms with sunroom + balcony off master. This renovated home has charm & character. Call Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

THORNHILL $149,500 — BACKSPLIT
Back to school special. Move your family into this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home. Immediate possession. Vendors have bought. Finest quality. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

DUNLACE SCHOOL — EXCLUSIVE $144,500
Charming! 4 bedroom home in sought-after location. Main floor den, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, walkout to pool-sized lot. French immersion — GO Train. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — REDUCED $184,900
Take advantage of this 4 bedroom 3 bath home, close to French immersion school. Sanelli pool completes this mid-summer special. Call Carole Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED DENLOW ESTATES $205,000
Four bedrooms, 2-storey home, entertainment size living & dining rooms. Main floor family room with fireplace & walk-out to lovely garden. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

OLD COLONY RD. RANCH — FABULOUS LOT
$385,000. Tucked amid lovely landscaped gardens, country kitchen with walk-in pantry, beamed ceilings in all main rooms, circular drive accommodates 20 cars. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ONE-OF-A-KIND — INDOOR POOL
$539,000. Prestige Bayview. This home offers you unsurpassed perfection, custom designed kitchen, unique split staircase. Four large bedrooms, 6 washrooms, sunken living room and family room, den walkout lower level. Elegant throughout. Simone Stern 441-2888. * * *

1st AD LAWRENCE-BATHURST — $135,000
Choice location — totally updated bungalow on 70' lot. Central air, 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen, built-ins, unbelievable lower level with extra kitchen. Won't last! Eva Kirsh 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES
FINCH-BATHURST
10 7/8% MTGES.
Huge ravine backsplit semis.
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, cabinets
- Priced from $89,800 up

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
OWNER HAS BOUGHT
This property must be sold! Immaculate throughout. Large lot. 3 bedrooms. Main floor family room. Beautiful kitchen. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

REDUCEDD! MUST SELL! 4-5 BEDROOMS
Main floor family room; 3 bathrooms; Super kitchen! Central air. Easy financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

LAWRENCE-BATHURST NEW LISTING!
$129,900. On Lawrence. 7 room 2 storey. Zoned RM4. Could be professional office building or private residence. In spotless condition. P. Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES
7 ROOM 2 STOREY
$178,900. New Listing! Elegant home for avant garde. Huge kitchen; main floor family room and fireplace; appliances; central air; double garage. Excellent financing. Millie Jabobs 633-7777.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$179,000
3 bedroom sidesplit, outstanding condition. Walkout from main floor family room to patio and fantastic in-ground pool! Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished billiard size lower level, wet bar. Syd Snell 635-9945.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DR.
$218,500
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945. * * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES
$74,900
Excellent 10 7/8% mortgage, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, central air, upgraded broadloom, modern kitchen, only 6 months new. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

5 PLEX — REDUCED
$123,900
Bathurst-Wilson. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

DOCTORS-DENTISTS
54' x 205' lot on Sheppard near Shaughnessy. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

REALTOR JAKOBS

REDUCED !!!
Bayview/Thornhill. Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 yr. new home with large entrance, main fl. den, family rm., central air, vacuum system. Call Mrs. Bielas, **226-5052.**

* * *

Forest Hills
Beautiful 1 bdrm. condo, 4th floor, faces SOUTH, good financing. Call Mrs. Bielas, 226-5052.

* * *

Bayview-Thornhill
Lovely 4 bdrm, executive home on quiet child-safe court, double garage, central air, bright kitchen with walk-out to deck, etc. Terrific 10¼% mtge. Call Mrs. Jackson. **226-5052.**
Harry Jakobs Ltd., Rltr.

Simcoe
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

New Willowdale Exclusive
A 6 Room Bungalow With Tum
$107,900 — Central air, 2 baths, beautifully panelled basement. A dream lot, garden patio att. Garage. Mr. Agnew 663-6000.

* * *

Reduced To $69,000
Glen Shields, 10 7/8% mtge. New, 3 bdrm., 2 storey, 2 baths, large eat in kitchen with walk out to patio, att. garage, a terrific buy. Mr. Masters 663-6000.

* * *

Bayview-John
$60,000 10¼% mortgage. Main floor fam. rm., separate living & dining rms., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, dble. garage, cen. air. A Thornhill bargain at $89,900. Cheryl Lipton 663-6000.

* * *

Prestigious Thornhill
$85,900 with $10,000 down. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, dble. garage, pool size lot. Immediate possession. Call Gwen 663-6000.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-NEPTUNE DR.
$21,500. Solid Brick Bldg., 1-Bedroom Apt. Good Size-Rms, Near T.T.C., Shopping, Synagogues, Excellent Buy. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $79,500
Solid Brick Detached 6-Rm Bungalow, 3 Bdrms., Good Size-Living Dining, Large Kitchen. Lot-Of-Parking Space. Rec-Rm, Near Everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD & WILSON HEIGHTS BEST BUY $89,900
Open to Offers, reduced to sell; brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms. & den, 2 baths, large modern kitchen, finished bsmt., in law apt. Open mtge., steps from bus, subway & 401. Mrs. Kerber 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST 1 BLOCK BELOW SHEPPARD 4 BDRMS & DEN
$99,900. Open to Offers, priced to sell, exceptional lot & bungalow, modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., in law apt, central air, steps from Bathurst. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON SOUTH OF 401 LUXURY CONDO
$59,900. Large living & dining, 2 bdrms & den, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, sauna, pool, TV, security, underground parking, bus stop at door. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH - DON VALLEY PKWY $81,500 — CHIPWOOD CRES.
This 4 BDRMS on one level. L.R. has cathedral ceiling, Dining Room overlooks living room. Family Room has fireplace. Walkout from Kitchen to Balcony. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - EGLINTON GLEN CEDAR JUST LISTED
$141,500. Spotless 3 Bdrms det. 2 Storey, Private Drive, New Kitchen, Main Floor, Den, Professionally Finished Basement. Excellent Location. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - LAWRENCE REDUCED TO $88,900
Detached 3 Bdrms 1½ Storey on deep lot. Impeccable and spacious. Large in-law apartment. Handy to everything. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

12 JOSEPHINE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
$149,900 Great 3 Bedroom sidesplit, huge master, 3pc ensuite, family rm, withj W/O, fully modernized kitchen, 2 car garage. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BEST IN THE BATHURST MANOR. BEAUTIFUL 2-STOREY
$187,000 Superbly built 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, magnificent ultra kitchen, walkouts to sloping ravine lot, exciting 10' ceiling, lower level one of a kind. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & BLUE FLAG EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME 9¼% mtge
$87,900 Best value in most beautiful complex, 3 bdrms, 4 baths, hollywood kitchen, 3 walkouts, private treed garden, central air. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

DUNBLAINE AVE $85,900 BATHURST WILSON
This det. Brick 3 Bdrm Bungalow has new storms & screens. Single Private Drive & Att. Garage on 41'x130 lot. Eat in kitchen, finished RecRoom. Vendor will take back a first of $50,000. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

ROSEDALE — SUPER RENOVATION
$299,000 Home and Gardens setting. Japanese garden. Swimming Pool. Move in Condition. Jacqueline White 635-1170 or 225-1788.

* * *

COURTLAND — CONDOMINIUM BUILDING "B"
BATHURST - STEELES $86,900. Choice southern exposure, 2 bdrms., master ensuite, 2 baths, den & Florida room, insuite laundry, move in condition. 2 car indoor parking. Only suite available in this choice building. Mr. Swartz 961-4444.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Elegant living, dining, family rms. Dream oversize kitchen, inviting lower level, chic baths, open fireplaces, rec rm. & bar. Lovely garden. 2 garages. $298,000. Mrs. Morgenthau 961-4444.

Royal Trust. The most helpful people around.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LESLIE — NEW HOME — FROM $219,900
Luxurious 4 or 5 bdrm, over 3000 sq. ft. architecturally designed, 2 storey living rm., family rm. & den main fl. & greenhouse, circular oak staircase, skylight roof garden, your choice of lot, colours and finishing **AHUVA BENEGBI** 221-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — ALMOST ½ ACRE LOT
On ravine setting, permit for about 5000 sq. ft. of luxury home. For inquiry call **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

* * *

VAN HORNE — NEW LISTING — $154,900
Must sell!! brick 2 storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family rm & laundry rm. main fl. + fireplace, hollywood kit., professionally fin. bsmt., 10% mtge. **ALAN NEWTON** 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES
Custom 2 storey 4 bdrm on 150' Lot, modern kit. + W/O, family rm. & fireplace. Huge master bdrm., fin. bsmt., 10½% mtge., prestige location close to all. **TAMI GRINGORTEN** 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES GEM
4 bdrm link 2 storey, 3 baths, modern kit., central air, circular staircase, fin. bsmt. loaded with extras, excellent financing, Vendor bought **ROZ MARKOWSKI** 222-2003.

* * *

YORK DOWNS & BATHURST $126,900
2 storey 3 bdrms, 3 full baths, family rm. main fl. + W/O separate living & dining rm., open fireplace, ultra modern kit., 10¼% mtge., close to all conveniences. **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

* * *

NEW LISTING — MUST SELL BATHURST & ST. CLAIR AREA
Brick detached, 4 bdrms, in perfect condition, fireplace, gas heating, excellent mtge. **IRENE BUSHUEV** 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & NEPTUNE $64,900
Gorgeous 3 bdrm, Condo Appt., 2 full baths, 2 balconies, south east view, modern kit., Ceramic fl. Central air, upgraded home like model suite must be seen!! **IRENE BUSHUEV** 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWERY $61,500
Gorgeous, 4 bdrms, 2 storey townhouse, 2 walkouts, fin. bsmt., upgraded home, all appliances, end unit must sell. **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $134,900
Beautiful bungalow on double size lot, country style home, 11¼% mtge., must sell try an offer. **AHUVA BENEGBI** 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

OPEN HOUSE SUN. — 2-4:30 P.M. ON GLADIOLA COURT
Brand new homes $179,900. & up. S. of Sheppard W. of Bathurst, gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 car garages, family room, fireplace, giant master + ensuite. Every luxury, only 3 left. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — EXECUTIVE HOME
Spacious 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms., family room, Hollywood kitchen, lovely finished bsmt. with maid's quarters, inground pool, open to all offers. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES — LUXURY BUILDING
Sve $$$$! Beautiful 2+3 bdrm. apts. close to subway + shopping, appliances, central air, gorgeous decor, low maintenance fees. See with ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

RIDELLE-MARLEE — $45,500
Large gorgeous 2 bdrm. condo apt., built-ins, appliances, garage, steps to subway, give an offer. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-CUMMER — 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
Beautiful semi, fantastic $51,000. 1st mtge. at 10¼%, Hollywood kitchen, broadloom thru-out, central air + cleaner, pan, rec. room, office + playroom, walkout, immaculate condition. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST ESTATE
$25,000. down — 1 open mtge. at 12%, solid brick 2-3 bdrm., huge living-dining rooms, garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $117,900
Excellent value, like new, elegant 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, huge cathedral ceilinged living-dining, new kitchen, 3 full baths, finished bsmt./separate entrance, fireplace, central air, plus more. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 9½% FINANCING!
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome backing onto detached homes, sunken living room, 5 appliances, central air, 3 baths, large family room/fireplace. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $125,900
Gorgeous 3 bdrm. bungalow, fireplace, family room, rec room, sauna, garage, 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $78,500
Fantastic 10¼%, immaculate 7 room 2 storey semi plus finished bsmt., 2 baths, central air, much much more. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK LINK — $98,900
It's got it all! The 4 bdrms., full master ensuite, main floor den, fireplace, large kitchen, 10¼% mtge., air cond., all brick! The perfect buy! SHELLEY TEICHBERG 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. Bayview Inc.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Don Mills - Steeles
4 bdrm., 2 storey home, main floor family room + walk/out. Professionally finished rec. room with wet bar and office. Close to all amenities. Laureen Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Forest Hill Apartment
Beautiful 2 bdrm. + den, immaculate condition. Panoramic view, appliances. 10 5/8% mortgage. Must be seen. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Forest Hill Townhome
3 bdrm., 2 storey + rec. room, 5 appliances, close to everything. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview - Steeles $119,900.00
Charming 4 bdrm., 2 storey in prestigious Bayview Glen. Main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, fin. rec. room, 5th bdrm., central air, six fruit bearing trees on large lot, 2 car garage, great financing. Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles Carries Like Rent
Low downpayment plus $600 monthly (includes heat) for this superbly decorated 2 bdrm + den 2 storey townhome. Appliances, brdlm, luxury rec. complex. Shopping, Schools, bus at door. Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Steeles
Sparkling 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, 3 baths, double garage, prof. finished basement, and more! Close to all. Ellen Fisher 225-2600.

* * *

York Mills - Bayview Exclusive
View this magnificent executive 4 bdrm. sprawling ranch bungalow situated on a parkland lot. This home features complete privacy as well as gourmet kitchen, main floor family room + fireplace, custom finished rec room + wet bar. Maid's quarters + sauna, burglar system and much more. For exclusive showing call Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

TAL - RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

THE RIGHT HOME . . . AT LAST

BATHURST/EGLINTON-CHARMER
$145,000. Old English influence prevails throughout. Living room with bay window & open fireplace, separate eating area off kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms on 2nd (mstr. ens). Finished rec room plus 3pc. washroom. Vendor will take back, to be negotiated. Judi Werger. 789-4325.

* * *

RUSTIC, SECLUDED, CALEDON HILLS
3 acres +. Beautiful house in superbly wooded lot giving you seclusion & privacy. Cedar siding lends with the natural setting. Main floor living room has open brick fireplace & study. 4 bedrooms plus family room. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Beth Tzedec — Main Family Rm.
Located near major amenities, south of Eglinton, this spacious family home is in great shape answering modern standards, centre hall design, master ensuite, guest powder room, maid's room, recreation room. Mature pool-size garden. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

* * *

WARREN RD/CLARENDON — SENSATIONAL TOWNHOUSE
Just listed this showplace, quality constructed, 2 bedrooms, 4 year old townhome. Designed with flair & chic, white marble bathroom, custom made kitchen with rounded breakfast room. Oak & plexiglass railings. Fully equipped, central vacuum, central air, private drive, automatic garage. 2 fireplaces, walkout family room to private garden. Michelle Levy. 789-4325.

* * *

VILLAGE STONE TUDOR, AVA RD./ELDERWOOD
This house is a "gem" totally updated, plumbing, circuit breakers, central air, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen & bathrooms. Master ensuite, enriched with exquisite wood panelling, doors and trim. Excellent separate living & dining room proportions. 2-car garage. Elaine Chelin. 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — 6 BDRMS. — $259,000
Overlooking park, 3 storey, immaculate condition, large main floor music room, modern kitchen & baths. Exquisite wood panelling & trim. Spanish style garden with interlocking brick. Completely panelled lower level. Cathy Kwinter. 789-4325.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
10¼% FINANCING
$10,000 down, charming 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, 6 appliances, garage; family-oriented complex. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
Detached 3 bedroom bungalow on a gorgeous lot. Priced in the $80,000's. Must be sold this week! Sheila Wynberg.

CENTURY 21 PROMOTION REALTY
482-1325 or res. 485-0161

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST HILL — NEW LISTING $189,000
Attractive centre hall situated on a quiet street. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), excellent rec. room with fireplace, central air. Vendor financing. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

TIRED OF LOOKING? — $161,900
I have the perfect home for you. Tastefully finished throughout, features large principal rooms including family room, 3 baths, central air & more. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 483-5384.

* * *

CEDARVALE CHA... — TUDOR $134,000
A delight to sho... + tandem 4th. Good principal rooms ...elled rec. room. Leaded windows & unusu...oldings enhance the decor. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

SOLD

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — UNIQUE $289,000
Very special. Large family home, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, lower level completely finished. Separate entrance could be Doctor's office. Close to transit. Caroline Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

OLD FOREST ... — $249,000
A very special ho... Tudor, centre hall, wood panelling, ...chen. Main floor den & powder room, 4 be... (master ensuite). Absolutely move-in condition. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

SOLD

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA
Family living made easy in this 5-bedroom 2-storey with den & powder rooms on main + walk-out to fabulous garden. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — AFFORDABLE
All the ingredients for a super life-style. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den & powder room, ultra modern kitchen, great lower level, central air. Donald Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

FOREST HILL — JUST LISTED
$159,000. Excellent condition, tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous kitchen with walk-out to cedar deck. Let me show you this wonderful house. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337 or 789-9493.

* * *

FOREST HILL-VESTA DR.
Just listed — Exclusive. Exquisite centre hall plan home, main floor family room & powder room, ultra kitchen, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage. Eleanor Stanton 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

JUST LISTED — $279,000
Attractive 2-storey Georgian centre hall home with all the desirables. Main floor family room, powder room, 6 bedrooms, finished basement. Priced to sell. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

A RARE FIND — PRUE AVE.
This is a very special home. Spacious 4-5 bedrooms, outstanding family room, panelled den, 2-storey dining room, walk-out to patio. Real good value. Let me show you this exquisite home. Shawnee Slan, 483-4337 or 789-9493.

* * *

FABULOUS HOME — POPLAR PLAINS
$398,000. 5 bedroom home on exclusive cul-de-sac with ½ acre landscaped grounds. Only 3 houses on street. Call Marion Davis. 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — MINI CASTLE
Designed by one of Toronto's leading architects, this sophisticated home awaits the discriminating buyer. Outstanding open main floor with walk-out from living room to covered stone patio & private garden. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 bath on 2nd. Exquisite appointments throughout. David or Eleanor Wagman. 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

GREAT VALUE — $95,000
Lovely centre hall bungalow with over-sized living & dining rooms, all family-sized bedrooms + finished lower level. Attached garage. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

YONGE & EGLINTON — $144,000
Detached (solid brick) 2-storey. Beautiful oak trim throughout, open fireplace, eat-in kitchen, walk-out to garden, 3 fine bedrooms (king-size master). Call Morris Simon, 483-4337.

* * *

WILLOWDALE BEAUTY — $143,000
Just reduced! Spacious 3-4 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, panelled main floor family room, powder room, double garage. See with Elaine Schorr, 483-4337 or 787-3250.

* * *

JUST LISTED — BEAVERHALL DR.
Asking only $209,900 for this choice 2-storey home. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), huge main floor family room, powder & laundry room. Unbeatable value. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS ... — JUST LISTED
$164,500. Gorgeous 2 ... 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main flo... room, laundry room. Fabulous family ... fireplace & walk-out to luscious garden. F... lower level. Many extras + central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

SOLD

* * *

BAYVIEW BUNGALOW — ½ ACRE
Impressive 4-bedroom home in "The Glen." Wood panelled family room with stone fireplace. Plush broadloom throughout, double garage, central air — all on a fabulous lot. Call Eleanor Wagman. 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
Asking only $99,900 for this exciting, trendy townhouse. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), gorgeous kitchen, main floor powder room. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

LONSDALE HOUSE — RENTAL
Fabulous fully-equipped 2-bedroom apt. Professionally decorated. Southern exposure. Parking. Asking $1,600. per mo. To view call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

483-4337

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

UPPER FOREST HILL
A rare find in this choice location. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, king size master. Professionally finished basement. 2 open fireplaces, attached garage, walk to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* *

BATHURST-HILLMOUNT NEW ON MARKET
Most charming well cared for 3 bdrm. bungalow, central air, ultra mahogany kitchen and much more. Call Mrs. Mosten, 789-7111 or 782-0942.

PERSONAL

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

PERSONAL

All beautiful single women between 25 and 35 wishing to date Canada's most handsome, extroverted bachelor. Please write. Box 5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storey, circular staircase, gourmet kitchen, main fl. den, sunken living rm., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, outstanding lower level, walk-out to ravine country setting. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. One of a kind! Fritzie Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $77,900
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Luxury sidesplit, double garage, 3 bdrms., panelled den, ultra-modern kitchen, wet bar, 3 baths, fireplace, bsmt. apt., built-ins, central air. Move right in! Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

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Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, main fl. den, finished bsmt., 1 open mtge. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.

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For your next simcha call Music Sounds, the Disc Jockey service that strives for excellence. For a complete sound and light show, call Jeff at 223-2241. 21

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Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 31

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Shomeret Shabbat university student looking for same to share apt. Lisa, 485-5503. 21

Western University
Female student to share 2 bedroom apt. Near university. Reasonable rent. 444-7424. 21

Wanted: 1 male and 1 female for spacious, Kosher 6 person co-op in Bathurst-College area. Non-smokers, graduate students preferred. $100 plus utilities per month. Contact 960-5128 evenings. 4

Finch-Steeles. Shared 2 bedroom apt. Business girl or student. Close to transportation. 663-7223. 21

Female roommate wanted. Kosher, shomeret Shabbat, student/young professional. Call Rena 928-9160 days. 21

Looking for female student to share apt. for September 1st. Call 416-628-2438 or 628-8200. 28

UNVEILING

Pollock, George Arthur. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of George Arthur Pollock, Husband of Marley Pollock and Devoted Father of Ricky, Dear Brother of Jennie Gold Gordon and Sidney Pollock, will take place Sunday, August 24, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec Memorial Park, Bathurst Street. 21

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Applebaum** will take place on Sunday, August 24, 1980, 11:00 a.m., at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road, Ostrovster Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 21

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helene Appleton,** Wife, Mother and Grandmother, will take place on Sunday, August 24, 1980, 11:30 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Tzosmerer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 21

Professional golfer Amy Alcott is leading money maker

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

When **Amy Alcott** was 11she had to make one of the toughest decisions any 11-year-old would have to make. At that tender age, Amy had to decide whether she would devote her efforts towards golf or tennis.

Amy knew she wanted to be a professional athlete, but the problem was what sport to pick.

Well, she picked golf, and when she met last week with The CJN after her first round at the Peter Jackson Classic at the St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto, Amy said she had no regrets about selecting golf.

It appears that the 24-year-old Alcott made the right choice because with 11 tournaments left on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour she has already won close to $170,000 and she has an excellent chance at being the top money winner on the tour this year.

Alcott, who at the time of this writing is the leading money maker on the tour, astonished a number of those at the golf course with her friendliness and even disposition. In fact, on the day she met with The CJN she had just blown her round, but didn't seem in the least bit bothered. "I really didn't get it going," she said calmly, "but if I go out and play well tomorrow, I'll be there."

She said she just goes out on the course and takes things easy, because if you "let each little shot bother you, you won't be around very long. One bad round isn't the end of the world. I go out there and play a new game each day. I'm not out there to make a million dollars."

She's an extremely relaxed person, and that comes through by watching her during a typical day. She strolls over to the driving range, hits out a couple of buckets of balls, says her hellos to her fellow touring pros, and then heads over to the first hole for her tee off.

When she blows a round she doesn't appear to be the least bit bothered, and when one reporter approaches her rather hesitantly, fearing she may swing her driver at his head because of the poor round, he is very surprised when she says that she would be happy to talk for a couple of minutes.

She's a very warm person whose tranquility comes through from the very first encounter. Everyone who meets her comes away with the same impression because she is truly a unique person in the world of professional sports.

Alcott, who is one of four Jewish women on the tour, is very proud of her Jewishness and often jokes with reporters and spectators about it. She is definitely not a closet-Jew. She wants to become more involved in Jewish causes

Amy Alcott

and while in Toronto she met with Maccabiah Games officials with the possibility of putting on clinics next year in Israel prior to the Games.

According to Alcott's manager, Linda Giaciolli, Amy was aware of her Jewishness from the time she was nine. Linda said Amy was practicing her chipping on a golf course near her parents' home and when a member found out she was Jewish, the little girl was sent a letter suggesting that she not come back to the course because she wouldn't be welcome. "Can you imagine," Linda said, "a little 9-year-old kid having to put up with that."

Giaciolli said there is some anti-semitism on the tour and when Alcott wins there are often grumblings like "the little Jew won again." Giacolli said when that happens, it usually makes Amy play harder and better.

* * *

The other Jewish women on the LPGA tour besides Amy Alcott are **Beverley Klass, Nancy Rubin** and **Barbara Mizrahie**. Mizrahie is a native of Indonesia who chose a pro golfing career when she found it too difficult to continue her medical studies after moving to the U.S. from her homeland.

* * *

Elliott Wahle, the Toronto Blue Jays director of player personnel, was being congratulated by members of the Toronto media for the excellent job he did as a fill-in announcer for a recent Blue Jays broadcast. Regular announcer Early Wynn was in Texas playing in an old-timers game. Team president, Peter Bavasi, joked with The CJN about the event, saying Elliott was the first Jewish play-by-play man in Toronto. Bavasi obviously forgot that on a number of occasions Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey has served in that capacity.

* * *

Tennis players will be interested in knowing that the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association is holding an open men's and women's competition from Sept. 24-28 at the Northern Branch of the Toronto Jewish Community Centre. There's a $10 entry fee. Roy Fisher, the man in charge of tennis for Ontario Maccabiah, says the event will help identify athletes to be selected for the 1981 team for the Maccabiah Games. Those interested in entering are asked to send their $10 along with name, address and telephone number to: Roy Fisher, 3701 Chesswood Dr., Suite 318, Downsview, Ont. Entries close Sept. 10.

* * *

Mark Laskin, the man on the Canadian equestrian team who calls himself the "jumping Jew," picked up a gold medal at the Dinard, France international horse show.

* * *

For about 15 minutes last week, the impossible seemed probable. Toronto's very own **Steve Rogul** was playing against **Bjorn Borg** at the Player's International Canadian Open Tennis Championships and he had the Swedish star on the ropes for the first two games.

But then Borg decided to get serious and in only 55 minutes he defeated Rogul 6-3, 6-2.

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Before an official ceremony, a most cordial meeting between Lt.-Gen. Haim Laskov, world president of the Israel War Veterans League and former chief of staff of IDF [left] and Alec Caspi, of Toronto, the world liaison officer of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

Laskov honored by war vets group

TEL AVIV —

Honorary memberships in the Jewish War Veterans of Canada were presented here recently to Lieut.-Gen. Haim Laskov, world president of the Israel War Veterans League and Col. Gershon Yuval, the league 's liaison officer for Canada. The presentation was made at the Tel Aviv city hall by Alec Caspi, of Toronto, world liaison officer of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

Caspi, a professional aeronautical engineer and former officer in the Israeli air force, served as technical officer under Gen. Laskov, who was then chief of the air force and later chief of staff.

At the same ceremony, Dr. Zahava Ostefeld, director of the Military (IDF) Archives in Israel, presented Caspi with an album in recognition of his help and co-operation in serving in Canada as a voluntary representative of the archices.

The album contains, among other things, a copy of an order from David Ben-Gurion, establishing the Israeli Defence Forces and a copy of a handwritten note by Ben-Gurion covering the archives. Ben Gurion said the archives must include materail pertaining to the IDF and its predecessors as well as information about Jewish fighters in armies all over the world.

Jimmy Carter, Reagan, Anderson at BB convention

WASHINGTON —

Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson will address the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith International — and President Carter is expected to join them — when the BB convenes here Labor Day week.

Reagan will address the convention on Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. Anderson will go before the delegates at 11.30 the following morning. The date and time of President Carter's appearance has not yet been determined.

Delegates from the United States and B'nai B'rith's overseas districts will attend the convention in the new Sheraton Washington Hotel Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. B'nai B'rith's half a million members reside in 42 countries, on every populated continent.

For President Carter, this would be his second appearance at a B'nai B'rith convention. In 1976, as chalenger to then-President Ford, he pledged strong leadership in a fight for human rights. He voiced opposition to the U.S. role as the world's top supplier of arms and urged a war against terrorism.

B'nai B'rith President Jack J. Spitzer called the forthcoming convention "potentially the most exciting meeting in B'nai B'rith history."

He said, "Besides being in the focus of the American presidential campaign, B'nai B'rith delegates will debate and plan their 'Covenant With Tomorrow,' a program of action that will address the major issues and problems facing the world's Jews."

Meeting Rooms
Capacity: 50 – 200 Kitchen available
585 Cranbrooke Ave., 789-5502

Rager to address Bond reception

TORONTO —

Yitzchak I. Rager, vice-president of the Israel Bond Organization, will be guest speaker at a cocktail reception on behalf of Beth Tzedec's annual Israel Bond effort at the residence of Paul Rothstein, 114 Glenayr Rd., on Tuesday, Aug. 26th at 8 p.m.

Yitzhack Rager

Prior to assuming his current post, Rager served as general counsel to the chairman of the Jewish Agency with the rank of deputy minister. He has served in many key diplomatic posts: consul in charge of Eastern European affairs of the Consulate of Israel in New York, executive director of Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations and events and spokesman for Israel's ministry of the interior.

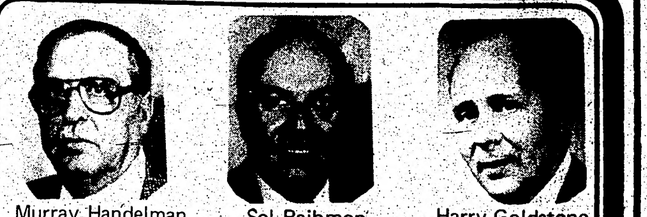
He served as chief editor of the national daily newspaper Hayom and as chief of radio news and editor for Europe for Kol Yisroel, the radio and television network.

MACCABIAH FESTIVAL
Tennis tournament
Open men's and open women's competition
Sept 24-28 at the Toronto JCC Northern Branch
$10 entry fee with name, address and telephone number should be sent to:
Roy Fisher
3701 Chesswood Dr.
Suite 318
Downsview, Ont., M3J 2P6
(Entries close Sept. 10)
The purpose of this event is to help identify athletes for the 1981 Maccabiah Games.

Bond events

Jack Malon, comedian, actor and television personality, will be the featured guest artist at the Israel Bond Dinner tendered by Pride of Israel in honor of its presidents and chairmen on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the synagogue, 59 Lissom Cres.

Malon will also entertain at the Beth Sholom Sisterhood luncheon in behalf of State of Israel Bonds on Wednesday, Aug. 27th at 12.30 p.m.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7 UP REGULAR OR DIET $4.59 CASE
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FROM THE TROPICS... BANANAS 19¢ LB
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MANISHEWITZ BEET BORSCHT 32 FL OZ BOTTLES 79¢
NO NAME CHOC. CHIP OR OATMEAL COOKIES 455 GRAM 89¢
BREMNER CRACKERS SALTINES 1 LB BOX 79¢
AYLMER FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 FL OZ TIN 69¢
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